The Weather
Today — Increasing cloudiness and warmer with highest temperature in 80s. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 43.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 87 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,120 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE — Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE — Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY

3d Army at the Main, 27 Miles Past Rhine; 9th 10 Miles From Essen and Krupp Mills

Palm Sunday Rites Fill D.C. Churches to Overflowing

Throngs Estimated At Above 250,000; Balmy Day Brings Out Spring Finery

By Robert Tate Allan

A throng estimated at 250,000 worshipers filled Washington's 500 Catholic and Protestant churches yesterday for Palm Sunday rites, marking the beginning of Holy Week and the approach of Easter.

Perfect spring weather brought out the newest, gayest feminine finery, vivid hues of red predominating. As for men's fashions, Navy blue, Marine green and Army khaki were everywhere. Servicewomen's uniforms were evident, too.

Practically all churches reported overflow crowds at masses, communion and other rites, additional services being held in many instances. Many late-comers stood or found seats in auxiliary rooms, where they heard sermons over loudspeakers.

New York Avenue Crowd Typical

A typical Palm Sunday crowd was at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 13th st. and New York Ave. nw. At 10::30 a. m., two long queues of worshipers stretched from the front door at the top of the steps, down to the curbstones on New York ave., on one side, and it wi. on the north side of the church.

Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches distributed palm fronds, and many persons followed the ancient custom of making small crosses for coat lapls and dresses. Others will keei the palms all year around, to display in their homes. Some believe this custom brings a blessing to the family.

In his sermon at Mount Vernon Church, Dr. John W. Rustin, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, leashed out against what he called "vested interests," which, he said, are responsible for the city's slum conditions.

"The reason our slums are not torn down is because, per capita, the slums glean more profit for vested interests," said Dr. Rustin. Slum clearance would solve two other great problems here—transportation and need of more apartments within walking distance of

See PALM, Page 2, Column 3

Carry Packages Unwrapped

Vets to Tell Schoolchildren Here What Paper Does in War

By Fred Brandeis

Just what paper does for our fighting forces; how it serves as a "vital weapon of war" and why we must conserve it on the home front—will be explained to children in Washington area elementary schools, beginning this morning, by a group of Army veterans.

The 4-day tour of 100 schools will serve as a curtain-raiser to Washington's Paper Holiday, which commences April 2. The campaign is sponsored by The Washington Post, and organized by a committee of business and civic leaders, in cooperation with the War Production Board.

Eight veterans, all convelescing at Walter Reed Hospital (Forest Glen) from wounds sustained in action overseas, were chosen from a large group that volunteered for the job. Several District GIs are included, among them one who was collecting paper in the salvage drive not many months ago.

The veterans will address special assembly meetings in each school, by arrangement between Robert L. Haycock, superintendent of schools, and the principals. They will be introduced by Washington representatives of several national magazines, who have been assigned to the campaign by the Periodical Publishers' National Committee.

Transportation will be furnished by the Yellow Cab Co., as a contribution to the work of the paper holiday committee.

Using their own experiences for background, the veterans will portray the part played by paper products both in the transport of vital war materials and on the battlefields themselves. To supplement their explanations and anecdotes, they will show the children typical paper products, such as bomb bands, shell cases and material parachutes.

The GIs will ask their listeners

See HOLIDAY, Page 2, Column 7.

2 of Conferees On Manpower Hit New Bill

By International News Service

Two of the conferees on manpower legislation lashed out yesterday at the compromise manpower control bill agreed upon by their colleagues, although Administration leaders predicted final passage of the measure by Congress tomorrow or Wednesday.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), one of the Senate conferees, assailed the bill as "unnecessary and dangerous," while Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.), a House conferee, predicted that it would result in "a 10 to 30 per cent cut in war production."

O'Mahoney and Short disagreed to the compromise measure Saturday. Eight conferees, four of whom are from the Senate and four from the House, approved the bill.

The bill would give War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes sweeping powers to impose "freeze" orders on war plants and industrial areas, to close out nonessential industries if deemed necessary, to cut labor forces of plants through imposition of manpower ceilings, to require workers changing jobs to have certificates of availability and to regulate hiring practices of employers.

The House and Senate conferees plan to have a final meeting this

See MANPOWER, Page 3, Col. 5.

Taft's Support Lifts Mexican Treaty Hopes

By the Associated Press

The promise of Republican support yesterday bolstered the high stake hand the Administration is playing for Senate ratification of a Mexican water treaty before the San Francisco world security conference begins.

Chairman Taft (R., Ohio), of the minority steering committee said he hopes the treaty will be approved, possibly with some reservations which Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committee already has indicated he will draft.

Taft told a reporter he thought it would be a "bad thing" for the Senate to fail to ratify the international agreement just before the United Nations delegates meet April 25 to begin drafting a world peace-keeping organization.

"Aside from the merits of the treaty itself," he said, "I think any such action would give rise to criticism in the country that the Senate is incapable of coming to a two-thirds agreement on international matters."

Taft said he would oppose any effort to make a partisan decision on the pending treaty or others that may come before the Senate. Senator Hawkes (R., N. J.) reportedly attempted to rally GOP

See TREATY, Page 2, Column 8.

2d Big Red Army Enters Vienna Drive

Force 37 Miles From Austria Line; Czech Push Tears Apart Nazi Defense

London, March 25 (AP).—A second mighty Soviet Army has entered Russia's Vienna-found offensive and has slashed 28 miles across western Hungary within 6 miles of Komarom, Danube River key to the Austrian capital, Marshal Stalin announced tonight.

In the unchecked lunge toward Austria, potential hide-out for Nazi leaders, other Russian troops gained up to 7 miles in thrusts toward the Austro-Hungarian border.

A points, these forces pushed to within 37 miles of the Austrian border and were 79 miles southeast of Vienna.

The new Soviet offensive south of the Danube River west of Budapest exploded as the vast eastern front was erupting into an apparent full-scale spring offensive and Berlin spoke of a powerful new Soviet drive in southwestern Poland aimed at the Moravian Gap leading into Czechoslovakia to Prague and Vienna.

Deep Breaches Torn in Lines

The enemy said Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine Army was attacking on a 10-mile front toward Moravska-Ostrava, industrial Czechoslovak city guarding the Moravian gap.

The Germans conceded that Konev's troops had torn deep breaches in Nazi lines between Zary, 23 miles northeast of Moravska-Ostrava, and Strumien, 21 miles east.

In a second order of the day, Premier Stalin announced that Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky's Third White Russian Army had captured Heiligenbeil, last big resistance center near the East Prussian coast 25 miles southwet of Koenigberg.

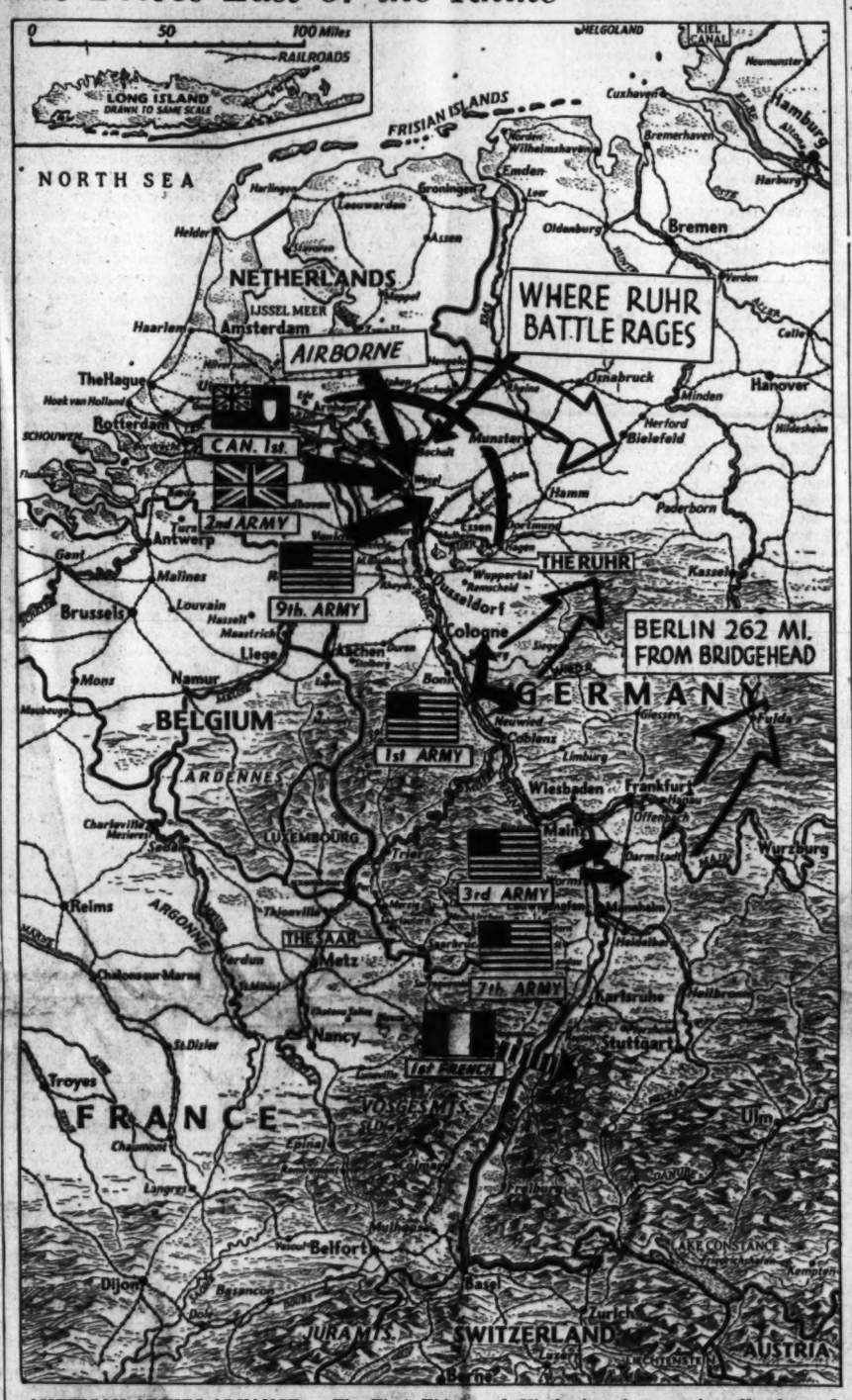
Stand 1½ Miles From Danzig

More than 16,000 enemy troops were captured in the Heiligenbeil area as the Russians virtually completed the East Prussian offensive except for the final reduction of Koenigsberg and the mopping up of "Dunkerque" ports.

In the Danzig area, Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russia Army captured the suburban town of Oliva, less than

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7.

The Drives East of the Rhine



AMERICAN ARMIES ADVANCE——The First, Third and Ninth American armies all advanced from the Rhine (black arrows) yesterday. The Third's tanks crossed the Main River in a drive pointed toward Berlin (open arrow). The First ground eastward 14 miles from its river bridgehead between Cologne and Coblenz. The Ninth was reported only 10 miles from Essen, headed for a knockout of the Ruhr. The Seventh Army drove up to the Rhine. The British Second swarmed out onto the plain captured by the First Airborne Army. The Canadians were beyond Rees. The French (broken arrow) earlier had been reported crossing the great river

Montgomery Across Issel, Driving Over Open Plain

First Counterattacks In NorthBeaten Back; Meager Resistance Greets Patton's Men

Paris, March 25 (AP). U. S. Third Army tanks tore loose in a 27-mile breakthrough along Germany's waist, capturing intact a bridge on the Main River, as the U. S. Ninth Army on the north smashed clear through enemy lines into open country in the heart of the Ruhr.

Simultaneously, the U. S. First Army burst the bonds of its Remagen bridgehead in a general assault along a 35-mile front that ground 5 to 6 miles eastward, moving it 14 miles beyond the Rhine and smashing back the first big counterblow in that area.

The Third Army also forced new crossings of the Rhine only 11 miles south of the First Army's brideghead.

Fourth Armored Leads

It was Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's famed Fourth Armored Division which speared the new breakthrough and now was 40 miles east of the Rhine by road, and possibly 240 miles from Berlin.

The Ninth Army's breakthrough forces last were reported only 10 miles from Essen, industrial heart of the Ruhr.

The Third Army from its Mainz bridgehead seized the German industrial city of Darmstadt.

The Third Army's new Rhine crossings were made at several points between Coblenz and Boppard, which are 7 miles apart.

One force had pushed 2½ miles inland, but a second struck a hard core of resistance and was held to a foothold little more than a mile deep.

All resistance crumbled in the face of the Fourth Armored Division, the hard-hitting outfit that began the rout of German forces west of the Rhine with its crossing of the Moselle River.

Location of the bridge captured intact across the Main River was not disclosed, but it was a great military prize, for the Main was a major barrier.

Frankfurt-on-Main, a city of 546,000 population, evidently had been bypassed, as positions 40 miles beyond the Rhine would put the Fourth Armored Division nearly 20 miles southeast of the city.

General Eisenhower's victory offensive was going full blast.

(The American Broadcasting Station in Europe told the German people that Eisenhower's headquarters reported "approximately one-quarter" of the Rhine's east bank was in Allied hands, OWI reported.)

The U. S. Ninth Army was headed for a knockout of the Ruhr,

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Yanks Too Slow, Captives Complain

With the U. S. Ninth Army, March 25 (AP).—The gall of German prisoners captured by the Ninth Army today drew caustic comment from an American officer. "These prisoners have a hell of a nerve," said Capt. Albert Gerould of Berkeley, Calif. "They complain we do not go fast enough so the war will end."

Sunday Throngs Swarm Under the Cherry Blossoms

Some of yesterday's park visitors. The Jefferson Memorial rises in the background.

Carrier Planes Destroy 8-Ship Jap Convoy

BULLETIN

U. S. Fleet Headquarters, Guam (Monday), March 25 (AP).—United States carrier planes destroyed an eight-ship convoy Saturday off the Ryukyus, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced in today's communique.

Three large cargo vessels, two destroyers and three other escort vessels—possibly destroyer escorts or gunboats—were the vessels sunk.

Guam (Monday), March 26 (AP). Much of the huge Mitsubishi aircraft engine plant near Nagoya is in ruins today from a daring low predawn Sunday Superfortress raid which cost three planes from the largest B-29 demolition force to hit Japan.

The Nagola attack on the Mitsubishi and other industrial plants was a rapid follow-up of the closest surface bombardment of the war to the Japanese mainland Friday and Saturday, when United States Task Force 58 bombed and shelled the Ryukyu Islands, only 300 miles southeast of Nippon's home islands.

Radio Tokyo, in a broadcast today, predicted an American attempt to land in the Ryukyus would be made shortly.

The broadcast, beamed to Germany and recorded by the FCC, specifically named Okinawa as a possible landing point. It boasted that landing forces would "indeed

See PORTS, Page 2, Column 4.

Dive Into Battle

2 Reporters Describe Landing With Glider, Paratroop Units

'Chutists Do Job Quickly, With Light Casualties

By Robert Vermillion

With British Parachute Troops Across the Rhine, March 24 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Three and one-half hours ago I jumped with the British parachute troops 6 miles east of the Rhine.

Half an hour ago, at 1 p. m., the paratroops were able to report that with light casualties they had attained their objectives and that the situation was in hand.

The objectives included killing a good number of Germans, taking a good number prisoner, seizing high ground, built-up areas and roads.

Now our force has been assembled, it is in contact with British and American paratroop and glider troops and we are moving out against the Germans, spearheading a break across the Rhine which may be the blow that breaks the back of German resistance.

I came across the Rhine in a

See JUMP, Page 2, Column 7.

Doughboys' Flimsy Craft Smacks Fence In Snipers' Range

By Howard Cowan

Behind German Lines North of the Ruhr, March 24 (Delayed) (AP). With the U. S. Seventeenth Airborne Division, I landed in a glider smack up against a fence and within easy reach of a nest of German sharpshooters at 11:30 a. m. today.

Thirteen of us, including two men wounded after the landing, lay in a shallow ditch with red water and slimy weeds up to our chins for more than an hour until additional glider infantry came down and helped clean out the 100 Germans scattered nearby.

It is now almost 2 p. m., and we have made our way a couple of miles to the command post of Col. James Pierce, Troy, Pa. Several hundred German prisoners' including a regimental commaander, and hundreds more German civilians, had been herded into wire stockades outside.

The battle to secure this patch of ground east of the Rhine and north of the Ruhr has proceeded without pause since the first glider touched the ground. Doughboys are spreading out along roads, rivers and natural obstacles while ack-ack guns boom out, machine guns sput-

See GLIDER, Page 2, Column 7.

Southern England Hit by Raiders

London, March 25 (U.P.)—Enemy air activity yesterday and early today caused damage and casualties in southern England, a communique said.

Today's Index

	Pages.		Pages.
Columnists	6, 7	Mary Haworth	10
Crossword	12	Marquis Childs	7
Death Notices	10	Nelson Bell	7
Drew Pearson	7	Radio	11
Editorials	6	Roger Babson	10
Federal Diary	12	Sports	8, 9
Food News	10	Town Talk	10
Leonard Lyons	7	Veterans' Guide	7
		Women	10

GIs Fish in Rhine, A Rear Area Now

War Over for Famous Barrier as Swift Yank Rush Carries Battle Far Beyond It

By Edward T. Folliard
Washington Post War Correspondent

With the U. S. Ninth Army East of the Rhine, March 25.—So fast is this war moving that the Rhine already is what they call a rear area. The fighting is about seven miles beyond it in the direction of Berlin, and along the river bank today it was possible to see grimy GIs trying their luck for fish.

Folliard

The censorship "stop" on the two divisions of the Ninth Army that made the moonlight crossing of the Rhine early yesterday was removed this evening and it can now be said that they were the Seventy-ninth and the Thirtieth.

The Thirtieth, commanded by Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs of Washington, D. C., is the great outfit that spearheaded the breakthrough at St. Lo in Normandy last summer. Right now it is moving as fast as its men can travel.

Prisoners a Sorry Lot

With two other war correspondents, The Post reporter caught up with one of its assault battalions today in the village of Friederichsfeld, about three miles east of the Rhine.

A doughboy was just coming down the road with a half-dozen German prisoners, a very sorry lot indeed. They were members of an antiaircraft or flak battery that had been guarding the Ruhr Valley, and they were visibly happy to be alive and out of the war. They said they had been hiding in a cellar for three days, hoping the Americans would come along and capture them.

One of them, a partly bald individual in his late 40's or early 50's, kept smiling while we were holding a roadside interview. He said he was an Austrian from Vienna.

Asked if he was a Nazi, he uttered a vehement "Nein, nein!" He said that the Germans had put him into the army for what they called educational purposes back in 1940, and had kept him in the Ruhr Valley ever since with his flak battery.

He said that lately the battery hadn't been given any ammunition and so was unable to oppose the attacks of the U. S. Eighth Aair Force and the RAF bombers.

Not All Tame

A prisoner of an entirely different stripe appeared just after this. He had been riding on the hood of a jeep, his hands locked over his head, while an American soldier rode along beside the driver guarding him. The German was a natty figure in officer's uniform, and it turned out he also was nasty.

He said he was Oberleutnant Heinrich Nehmer, 32, an artilleryman and holder of the Iron Cross, second class. He had been found hiding in a foxhole in a nearby field, well behind his outfit, but he wanted it known that he was not glad that for him the war was over.

"I would rather be back with my German comrades," he told John McCormac of the New York Times, who was acting as interpreter.

Asked whether he thought Germany had lost the war, Oberleutnant Nehmer said he did not think so, and insisted that Germany's leaders still had something up their collective sleeve. He glowed as he said this, just as tough Nazis do in the movies.

Meeting Called On Boys' Week Tomorrow

Arrangements for the observance of Alexandria Boys Club Week from April 2 through April 7 were announced yesterday by David C. Book, general chairman. The club building at 401 N. Payne st., will be open to the public for six days from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m., when the boys will continue their usual activities including sports, carpentry and library work.

Book has called a meeting of the 15 members of the committee for tomorrow at 1:45 p. m., at the George Mason Hotel when final plans will be outlined. The committee has been divided into three units of five board members which will each have charge of open house for two days of the week's observance.

With the members serving as hosts, each group will sponsor activity program to better demonstrate the objectives of the club in developing good sportsmanship, leadership and teamwork among the boys. The week will be climaxed with a young people's dance Saturday evening for the boys and their partners.

Members of the board of directors appointed to serve as hosts are as follows: Monday and Tuesday, April 2 and 3, Milton Greenland, Eugene Olmi, Eppa Kane, Thomas C. Graham and David Book; April 4 and 5, John W. Tulloch, John P. Strauss, Jones Cox, Lieut. George F. Everly and Judge Harry F. Kennedy, president of the club; April 6 and 7, Francis H. Fannon, R. H. Bogle, Michael Burchell, William K. Coakley and H. H. Martin.

D. C. Bank Group For 7th War Loan Is Announced

Thomas J. Groom, chairman of the banking committee of the District War Finance Committee, yesterday named members who will participate in the various banks of the District for the seventh war loan campaign which officially starts next month.

The following committee members have been appointed:

Richard E. Harris, assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Co.; W. L. Koontz, president, Anacostia Bank; C. F. Burton, president, City Bank; Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National Bank; Warren N. Forster, vice president, Hamilton National Bank; Jesse H. Mitchell, president, Industrial Bank of Washington; W. T. Vandoren, vice president and cashier, Liberty National Bank; Richard A. Norris, executive vice president, Lincoln National Bank; Sidney E. Smith, jr., assistant cashier, Morris Plan Bank of Washington; P. J. McMahon, vice president, Munsey Trust Co.; A. M. McLachlen, vice president, McLachlen Banking Corp.; Rutherford J. Dooley, vice president, National Bank of Washington; Robert V. Mellefont, vice president, National Capital Bank; George Earnshaw, assistant cashier, National Metropolitan Bank; Barnum L. Colton, vice president, National Savings & Trust Co.; Nelson B. O'Neal, vice president, Riggs National Bank; Gerald K. Keene, assistant cashier, Second National Bank; Robert J. Boyd, vice president and cashier, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; G. Elmer Fiather, treasurer, Union Trust Co.; George M. Fisher, vice president and treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Francis E. Robey, vice president, Bank of Commerce & Savings.

Keep the Red Cross by his side. It may mean the difference between life and death.

School Report Study Today in Parkfairfax

Eight comprehensive reports on various aspects of the Alexandria school system as they would be affected by recommendations for educational plant and curriculum improvements contained in the Denny report to the Virginia General Assembly if the program is approved, will be outlined at a meeting of the Parkfairfax group of the Arlington-Alexandria League of Women Voters today at 8:15 p. m.

The session will be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stats, 3204 N. Ravensworth pl., Parkfairfax. Mrs. Harry S. Magdoff, head of the group, will preside.

Mrs. Magdoff said she and eight of the members, including Mrs. Bruno Solby as chairman of the school reports committee, have interviewed leaders of all Alexandria school activities to obtain a practical application of the proposed State improvement program calling for increased State expenditures.

The Denny report advocating increased tax contributions from counties and localities to pay for schools, reorganization of the State Board of Education for an increase in membership, compulsory education, teacher benefits, increase in grades for 11 to 12, free textbooks, vocational training for trades, better libraries and plants, has been submitted to the Virginia legislature by the Virginia Education Commission headed by Dr. George H. Denny as chairman.

The committee of Parkfairfax women making the investigation includes also Mrs. George E. Forsythe, Mrs. Simon Axelrod, Mrs. Lawrence Potamkin and Mrs. Don K. Price, and from Alexandria city, Mrs. William E. Basom and Mrs. Adrian DeWind.

GI Engineers Build Bridge in 9 Hours; General Allowed 48

On the Rhine, March 25 (AP).—The general estimated it would take 48 hours.

The colonel said maybe it could be done in 36.

The lientenant colonel thought it might be done in 24.

But a bunch of determined engineer GIs and their junior officers, sweating and swearing, did it in 9 hours.

They built the longest treadway pontoon bridge in the world, 1146 feet across the Rhine here south of Wesel, breaking every evisting bridge building record to do it.

The 202d Group of Engineers and the Seventeenth Armored Engineers did it. And under fire.

"I guess we just were scared and wanted to get out of here in a hurry," said Lieut. William N. Doyble of Kansas City, Mo.

The bridge was built with only one casualty, an engineer who was wounded slightly in the shoulder.

Greeks Celebrate Independence Day

Athens, March 25 (U.P.).—Greek independence day was celebrated today for the first time since 1941, with military units marching through streets lined with cheering civilians.

British Ambassador Reginald Leeper and Lieut. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, commander of British troops in Greece, spoke over the Athens radio. U. S. Ambassador Lincoln MacVeach attended religious services.

Prime Minister Churchill said in a message that "this must be a noteworthy anniversary since it is the first which the Greek people have celebrated in freedom since enemy occupation."

3 Killed in Train Wreck

Columbus, Ohio, Mrch 25 (AP).—Three of the crew of a northbound Chesapeke & Ohio freight train were killed here today when the engine turned over.

The accident apparently resulted when a rail gave way.

Your boys need the comfort of the Red Cross. Give your utmost now.

Navy Boat Ferries Yanks Across the Rhine

AP photo via Signal Corps radio

LIFT FOR THE THIRD ARMY—Men of Gen. Patton's forces board a naval assault boat for the crossing of the Rhine. The Navy ferried thousands of men and their equipment across Germany's hitherto impregnable moat

WAR

From Page 1

without whose factories Germany cannot longer wage war.

"Out in Open"

It was "out in the open" in what looked like a decisive breakthrough and was almost in sight o fa super highway to Berlin.

The British Second Army with Canadian elements had driven 8 miles north of the Rhine and was across the Issel River—first barrier on the north German plain.

The U. S. First Army was likewise headed Berlinward through Germany's scenic hills in an operation of such scope that a front dispatch likened it to the St. Lo breakthrough in Normandy.

The U. S. Third Army's Fourth Armored Division was so deep into Germany and traveling sofast, that tankmen were sending back urgent calls for transportation for the thousands of prisoners captured.

Dozens of towns were being swept up by the Third Army against scattered resistance, and even in D'Armstadt, with a peacetime population of 115,000, the Ninetieth Infantry encoutered light opposition.

Seventh Solidly on River

Farther south, the U. S. Seventh Army drove up all along its front to the Rhine, putting a firm period to General Eisenhower's orders to destroy every enemy soldier west of the river by liquidating the last German stand. Only enemy stragglers remained on the west bank.

Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army was driving east with the same blazing tactics in the Ruhr that broke German power west of the Rhine in the Roer River offensive. Infantrymen clambered aboard tanks in swift pursuit of the retreating enemy.

The Ninth's Thirtieth Infantry Division was nearing the superhighway to Berlin where it swings 8 miles east of the river a mile northeast of Bruckhausen.

Field officers declared that the Thirtieth had gone clear through the organized German defense lines and "broken into the open country of the northern Ruhr," with enemy resistance appearing to be completely disintegrated.

Dinslaken Falls

On the south flank, the Seventy-ninth Infantry, which with the Thirtieth forces the Ninth's crossings, had captured the Ruhr city of Dinslaken, with a population of 24,000.

Then driving 4 miles east of the Rhine, they pushed a mile beyond Hiersfeld, where they were 10 miles northwest of Essen, Germany's sixth city with a population of 659,871. It is the home of the great Krupp munitions works.

These forces also were less than 4 miles from Duisburg, Europe's greatest inland port standing at the mouth of the Ruhr River.

Northward, the British Second Army welded the 30-mile bridgehead firmly with the capture of the Ruhr gateway city of Wesel, and drove 8 miles out on the north German plain across 6 bridges on the Issel River captured by the Allied First Airborne Army.

Elements of the Canadian First Army were 12 miles or more west of Wesel and battling beyond Rees, half of which was in the hands of Scottish troops, who had struck the toughest resistance.

Navy Across River

With the crossings now secure, with the enemy yet unable to mount a major counterattack, and with tanks streaming across the river in growing numbers, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery crossed the Rhine to direct operations.

The Rhine was alive with naval landing craft pouring men, tanks and guns into the four-army bridgehead, and Allied sky trains landed great stores of freight uninterrupted.

Both the British Second Army and the U. S. Ninth had thrown bridges across the stream (the Brussels radio said 20 had been completed) and were swiftly building up power for a knock-out blow. Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey, the British commander, was in the field east of the Rhine.

More than 8000 prisoners already had been taken, 3500 of them by the airborne forces which seized nearly every objective and joined up with the British at two or more points.

The first German mobile reserves to enter the battle clashed with Scottish troops in the northern part of the birdgehead, and AP Correspondent William Frye said the enemy obviously was not yet ready to commit the bulk of his forces.

Second, Ninth Join

The point of deepest penetration on the British front was nearly 8 miles northwest of Wesel. Farther west, the fighting Scots captured Haminkeln, 7 miles beyond the Rhine, and pressed on beyond near the Issel.

The junction of the British Second and U. S. Ninth Armies came near the Lippe River, south of Wesel, where the locks of the Lippe Canal were taken.

Among the towns falling to the Ninth Army were Lohnen, Mollen, Overbruch, Walsum, Linden, Lipperdorf and Slockum.

The massive First Army drive breaking out of its bridgehead on the road to Berlin battered into German lines before dawn, and six hours with whooping, dust-covshot forward 3 miles in the first ered doughboys riding on tanks.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' men captured Asbach, controlling an important road network, and Kircheip 13 miles east of the Rhine on the Henef-Altenkirchen highway.

Supported by a heavy artillery concentration, the First Army troops shattered the crust of enemy resistance built around the Remagen bridgehead, and rolled eastward on roads leading to the heart of the Reich.

Advance All Along Line

One armored division, pushing east 6 miles today, captured Flammersfeld, 14 miles east of the Rhine. On the south flank troops speared through Bensdorf and captured Vallendar, 3 miles from Coblenz and about 11 miles from the Third Army's new crossings.

The Germans were knocked back all along the line. The lunge caught the Nazis as they were building up to launch a major counterblow against the northeastern flank of the bridgehead.

Endless columns of troops and armor pushed ahead in a series of leapfrog attacks.

The U. S. Seventh Army still was piling up prisoners as army headquarters announced it had won all the west bank of the Rhine in its zone. The 101st Division cleaned out a small Nazi pocket west of Karlsruhe. Germans blew the last Rhine bridge at Germersheim Saturday. German artillery was silent except to cover troops attempting to escape over the Rhine in the Berg area

Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Sixth Army Group commander, toured the front, and at a conference with Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist Thirty-sixth Division commander, expressed satisfaction with the rapid way in which the Saar and Palatinate had been cleaned up.

The Seventh's soldiers freed a number of French troops imprisoned by the Germans for 5 years, along with French, Russian and Greek civilians.

PALM

From Page 1

Government offices, he contended. He urged the churches to quit merely talking about such problems and take constructive action to solve them.

Service People Welcomed

Men and women in uniform were welcomed at all services. At St. John's Episcopal Church, near the White House, Coleman Jennings, president of the Community War Fund and chairman of the Federation of Churches' Defense Commission, was observed chatting with several servicemen after the morning services.

Lutheran churches followed their Palm Sunday custom of confirming a large number of candidates. Several Episcopal churches had confirmations, too, and the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Washington Episcopal Diocese, visited Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw., to confirm a class and to preach.

Milestone for Two Pastors

For two ministers, yesterday was the last Palm Sunday in their present pulpits. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown parish, will leave April 2 to become rector of Christ Church, Savannah, Ga. The Rev. W. Betram King, pastor of Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, goes to the Moreland Avenue Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., after Easter.

Mr. King has been a guiding spirit behind the Baptist city-wide evangelistic crusade, which extends through Easter. A number of baptisms were reported yesterday in Baptist and other churches. In connection with the crusade, a Baptist ministers' breakfast is set for today at 8:30 a. m. at the YWCA, 614 E st. nw.

Waves stationed here, who comprise about one fourth of the total number of Waves on duty in the United States and Hawaii, yesterday began their Easter season activities with a Palm Sunday musicale in the Waves recreation hall, West Potomac Park. Sponsored by the recreation and welfare division, United States Naval Barracks, the progam featured a 100-voice Wave choir directed by Ensign Trava Thompson Schurr, of Colony, Kans., and a 35-piece orchestra directed by Lieut. (j.g.) Ruth Williams of Superior, Wis.

Film Attracts Crowds

Capacity audiences were reported at three showings of Cecil De Mille's film, "King of Kings," yesterday at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where it also will be shown today through Thursday at 8 p. m.; Good Friday at 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p.. m. and 8 p. m., and Easter at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

The time-honored "Psalms" anthem struck the musical keynote for the services. Such standard selections as Bach's "The Passion According to St. Matthew," Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary," Stainer's "The Crucifixion," were heard in several churches.

As Holy Week daily services begin, Bishop Dun is scheduled to preach at noon, today through Thursday, at Epiphany Episcopal Church. Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor of the Columbia Heights Christian Church, will address Lenten services of Southeast churches today at noon at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania ave., se.

Bishop Tucker Speaks

The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, spoke yesterday at the Washington Cathedral.

"The church has a definite part in the postwar world," the prelate said, "but we as individuals and as a Nation, in our relation to the church, must feel this responsibility and fulfill our own obligation to it."

More than 1000 persons attended to evensong service where Bishop Tucker preached, and 1300 were at the service at 11 a. m.

FORTS

From Page 1

experience the ferocity of the forces manning our inner defense lines," adding that a Ryukyu invasion would be met by Japanese air forces based in China, Formosa and on Kyushu Island, southernmost of the Japanese chain.

Tokyo asserted that "our air force units stationed on Kyushu and Formosa have maintained their unshatterable fighting strength."

Twentieth Airforce headquarters at Washington announced the loss of three B-29's over Nagoya and said "good results with fires and explosions at the target" were obtained by visual and instrument bombing. Fighter and antiaircraft opposition was moderate.

Large Force Struck Nagoya

While the official announcement said that a "very large task force" of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's Marianas-based Twenty-first Bomber Command made the Nagoya strike, unofficial estimates placed the number at more than 200 in this tenth B-29 raid on Nagoya and vicinity since last mid-December.

Tokyo radio admitted that fires burned until 5:50 a. m. The first bombs fell an hour after midnight.

Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's mighty Task Force 58 ripped into the reluctant Japanese fleet, aircraft and ground targets on the southern main island of Kyushu and the Inland Sea last Sunday and Monday; battled the enemy's land-based aircraft for two days; refueled on Thursday and then swept in to bombard the Ryukus Friday and Saturday.

Okinawa Chief Target

A Navy communique late yesterday said that despite bad weather the warships shelled enemy shipping, planes and airdromes at four islands in the Ryukyu chain, which stretches between the main islands of the empire and Formosa to the south. Carrier planes struck coordinating blows.

One of the chief targets was Okinawa, which has a large naval and air base. It was hit by the planes. Another objective was Minami Daito Jima, tiny island 200 miles east of Okinawa. It was shelled.

Mitscher's carrier planes tangled in bitter sky battles with the enemy's home-based aircraft throughout Tuesday and Wednesday while retiring from the two-day raid on Japan.

More than 700 Japanese planes were put out of action in the first four days of the extensive fleet foray, and this count was far from complete.

Reports from pilots indicated, meanwhile, that 53 enemy ships were sunk or damaged in the carrier raids on Kyushu Island and the Inland Sea from Sunday through Wednesday.

A late compilation listed eight naval auxiliaries and merchant ships as sunk, 12 probably destroyed and 16 damaged. These were in addition to the 17 warships previously reported by pilots as crippled. Not an American ship was lost.

CIO Asks More Maternity Aid For Vets' Wives

The CIO last night asked that the emergency maternity and infant program be extended to cover wives of veterans, widows of servicement, and infants born after the father leaves the service.

The limitation of the program to wives of enlisted men of the lower four grades is working hardships on many families, CIO President Philip Murray wrote Representative Butler Hare (D., S. C.), chairman of a House subcommittee considering renewal of the program.

Asking a wide extension of the benefits, Murray said that wives of vetterans should have assistance for two years after their husbands are discharged. Most veterans, many of whom have postponed plans for a family, will not be able to meet the heavy expenses of adequate medical care in tthose first two years, he said.

Hagerstown Yank Gets Wallet Lost in Texas Year Ago

Hagerstown, Md., March 25 (AP). Apparently Diogenes would have no trouble finding an honest man in Washington County and Walter W. Dasher, of York Pa., is glad of it.

A year ago, while on maneuvers from a nearby camp, Dasher lost a wallet containing personal papers, photographs and more than $50.

The day he walked in from Texas on a furlough recently, his wallet—money a trifle moldy but otherwise intact—also arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ridenour had discovered it on their farm near Beard's Church, had deciphered his mother's name and address and returned the wallet.

Forum Meeting Is Set

"Peaceful Settlement of International Disputes," will be discussed at the United Nations forum tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Constitution Hall. Justice William O. Douglas will be chairman and speakers will be John Foster Dulles and Hugh Butler, British Minister.

Members of the discussion panel will be Representative Emily Taft Douglas, Senator Wayne Morse, OwenLatimore, State Department authority on the Far East and Representative Charles La Follette.

On to Berlin

'Get Hitler,' Cry Patton's Racing Men

By Pierre J. Huss

With United States Third Army Forces Advancing East of the Rhine, March 25 (INS).—Lieut. Gen. George S. (Two-Gun) Patton's fleet Fourth Armored Division ripped through crumbling Nazi lines today in a 27-mile dash that carried to points 40 road miles east of the Rhine and put the Third Army ahead of all other Anglo-American Armies in the race for Berlin.

Clouds of dust billowed over the German countryside and smoke rose from Reich towns and villages as Patton's tanks snorted forward, with eager young Americans atop their turrents shouting:

"On to Berlin! Let's get Hitler!"

Patton let go such staggering steam-roller tactics that the bleeding Wehrmacht failed miserably to rally at any point. For miles around white flags shot up and field positions were surrendered.

By 3 p. m., the Fourth Armored Division had gone well past Darmstadt on the south and crossed the Main River, thereby ringing the bell for the next round of the fight deep in the heart of Naziland.

I stood by the roadside, watching this knockout punch shoot past. Equally interested were batches of German prisoners and I overheard one non-com say to the man next to him:

"Ach Himmel! It's the same story all over again as in France. American armor is running all over our Heimat (holy homeland)."

The weather is all-important. If it turns bad in the next few days, Patton's drive will be slowed down.

Fighting with his characteristic two-fisted punch and push, Patton cracked loose with the whole might of his Third Army. He flung several more crossings over the Rhine between Coblenz and Boppart and fanned out with the Fifth and Ninetieth Divisions, which roared ahead smashing everything resembling resistance.

So furious was the onslaught, the smoke sometimes obscured the sun.

"Beaucoup Prisoners"

While Patton was gaining himself elbow room, his troops took so many prisoners today the combat units merely messaged: "Beaucoup prisoners." It was impossible to estimate the "take."

The Ninetieth took Darmstadt virtually without firing a shot. The Fifth broadened the right flank of the bridgehead by grabbing 6 miles at the confluence of the Rhine and the Main rivers along with a number of towns.

German artillery and air raids over the bridgehead lessened considerably. I crossed the Rhine over a long bridge and in amphibious "ducks" several times without trouble.

Occasionally the Luftwaffe comes sneaking through the smoke screen and lets fly, whereupon we toss up the best wall of ack-ack fire I've seen anywhere.

Guard Against Reverses

There is a jubilant spirit in every Yank; they feel the big goal is in sight. But equally reassuring is the fact that every American staff or line officer I have talked to keeps in the front of his mind the possibility that the Nazis might yet try to pull something. Every precaution is being taken against sudden reverses.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

1½ miles northwest of the former free city's outskirts, and also took Borgfeld, 2½ miles southwest. Russian bombers blasted the enemy garrison in Danzig.

Marshal Rodin Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army, which until now had been poised on the north bank of the Danube River, joined Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army on the south bank of Europe's greatest river and swept over all territory lost to a German counter-offensive in January west of Budapest, regained rich oil and mineral deposits in the Vertes Mountains and captured more than 7000 enemy troops.

Enemy broadcasts said that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army was continuing to storm Berlin's fortifications along the Oder River beyond captured Kuentrin and acknowledged that Soviet assault teams of infantry and tanks were wedging deeper into a mass of steel and concrete defenses.

German reports indicated, however, that Zhukov's attacks were not a major offensive but apparently were designed to widen and link up all bridgeheads across the Oder River in preparation for a climactic lunge to the capital.

JUMP

From Page 1

plane with 13 British paratroops. They invited me in, to make the fourteenth.

We knew the Germans expected us. They had been broadcasting their expectation of an airborne assault.

Just before I jumped, I could see the German antiaircraft fire blossoming black and thick in the sunny blue sky, raking the 150-mile column of planes and gliders stretched out before and behind us—mostly behind.

As the first men dropped I could see scattered German machine gunners and riflemen firing at our falling men. As we followed them, German snipers potted at us.

When we hit the dirt, the army of 13 men on whom my own fate depended went into action with a rush. They went first after the snipers.

Fighting Units Form

A quick look at the maps and we headed for our assembly point headquarters, searching woods and houses as we went. We joined up squad by squad, collecting into fighting units, the paratroopers killing or collecting such Germans as they met.

At the first headquarters we reached, British troopers and Americans had dropped nearby. They had rounded up 27 German soldiers, 4 civilian men, 3 women, a young girl and a baby. All but the baby were terrified by our invasion from the sky.

Behind us were coming the vast glider fleets with troops, tanks, jeeps, ammunition and supplies.

In all the paratroops here took about 100 prisoners. Our own casualties were light.

At this hour we command the hillocks and other dominating grounds in our area, the clusters of houses and the road crossings, and the fighting men are moving out on what they hope is the last big heave of the war.

GLIDER

From Page 1

ter, and bullets whine through leafless trees.

Our glider, piloted by Lieut. Gene Davies of Richmond, Va., and Lieut. James Keisling, Knoxville, Tenn., wasn't fired upon until about four or five minutes before we landed. Then shrapnel rocked the flimsy plywood and canvas craft and machine-gun slugs tore through the fabric.

No one was hit until we got on the ground. Then two men were wounded, one with a bullet crease in his scalp and the other with a slug through the calf of his leg.

Liberators Skim in Supplies

Since we landed, dozens of Liberators have been skimming in over the treetops, dropping supplies in chutes of red, yellow, blue and green silk. German antiaircraft batteries went into action on a large scale, and I saw three planes go down in smoke and flames.

Just down the road about 30 minutes ago one man tried to bail out when the ship was little more than 200 feet off the ground. He fell in a crumpled, liftless heap; his chute hadn't opened.

Just outside this command post a splintered glider hangs from the top of a sturdy-limited oak. The bodies of two men still lie in the wreckage—one of them that of the pilot.

Every vacant field for miles around, however, is littered with craft, and few show more than a bashed-in nose or a cracked fuselage. Casualties in the landing have been low.

Allied fighter bombers are whizzing about like mad. They could use a little more caution in the way they handle those wing bombs. A couple of big babies came waggling down out of the sky at the 45-degree angle a while ago and landed in woods still being cleared by the GIs. Fortunately none was hurt.

HOLIDAY

From Page 1

to carry back to their families and friends the Government's homefront program, which embodies just two basic ideas: 1. Carry home your packages unwrapped. 2. Save every scrap of paper for the salvage collections.

Elation Short-Lived

Portland, Me. (U.P.).—Portland city officials, hampered in the snow removal situation by a lack of equipment and labor, were elated by reports of 42 new workers cleaning streets and sidewalks. An investigation revealed that the new workers were youngsters from the Portland Boys' Club Day Nursery School, ranging in age from 2 to 6.

Costly or Not

Filipinos Balk At Delaying Independence

By the United Press

The Filipinos want their independence on July 4, 1946, or sooner, despite the fact that their islands have been ravished by war, Jaime Hernandez, finance secretary of the Philippine commonwealth, said last night.

"It seems to me that economic and political questions are entirely distinct," he said in an interview. He was commenting on suggestions of Paul V. McNutt, former Philippines high commissioner, that independence be deferred until Congress is ready to proceed with rehabilitation measures.

Survey Plan Disclosed

[Senator McKellar (De., Tenn.) last night told the Associated Press there should be rehabilitation for the Philippines before independence.

He disclosed that the Senate Appropriations Committee has approved legislation to survey the islands' economic problems, pending a grant of freedom.

[He said the Appropriations Committee has approved an amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill for $80,000 to pay salaries and expenses of a new high commissioner and technical assistants to survey island conditions.—Editor's nate.]

Sees no Question

"There is no question in the mind of any Filipino that he desires his independence at the time promised by Congress, or earlier if President Roosevelt should choose to advance the date," Hernandez said.

Hernandez is co-chairman of the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission. He recently petitioned Congress for a 20-year extension of existing United States-Philippine trade relationships and asserted that most Filipinos would prefer "independence with hardship" to a dependent political status with economic benefits.

July 4, 1946, is the date set for independence under terms of the Tydings-McDuffie Act, although the President recently issued an executive order stating that Independence Day would be advanced if the progress of the war permitted.

Inflation Main Problem

Hernandez said the great economic problem facing the islands now is inflation brought about by circulation of huge army payrolls and "invasion money" unaccompanied by any flow of goods from the United States. At present the Foreign Economis Administration, through the United States Commercial Company, is working to lick the food problem by arranging for early shipment of 60 million dollars wor th of goods.

Hernandez said the next big problem is a desperate shortage of any kind of transportation. There are many products which could be exchanged in interisland trade if only a few small boats were available.

He said the Filipinos regard their political status as "settled" although there is much to be worked out in future economic relationships.

TREATY

From Page 1

forces against the Mexican agreement last week, but failed.

Administration leaders concede there are heavy risks involved in their efforts to win approval of the Mexican treaty before the United Nations delegates meet.

Connally informed a reporter he thought the American delegation, of which he is a member, couldn't afford to go to San Francisco without the water treaty having been ratified. Other nations, Connally explained, might interpret this failure as endangering the fate in the Senate of any international organization agreement that might be drawn there.

Reservations Are Issue

For that reason, he obviously is ready to accept some reservations to the Mexican agreement which should help clear it through the Senate. He cannot, however, agree to a downward revision in the 1,500,000-acre-feet of water Mexico is promised from the Colorado River without completely junking the treaty.

Connally and other leaders recognize, too, that dangerous precedents may be established in the minds of some Senators if they permit too many reservations to the Mexican treaty or lose their fight against actual amendments that may be offered.

When the World Security treaty comes before the Senate, opponents apparently will avoid a frontal assault upon it, concentrating their efforts on attempts to attach to it reservations and amendments.

If they can point to a long line of such changes in the Mexican agreement, they may claim a psychological advantage that the Administration leaders certainly don't want them to have.

DIRECT SERVICE ACROSS CANADA
TCA
NEW YORK TO
VANCOUVER
VICTORIA
TORONTO • WINNIPEG • CALGARY • EDMONTON
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2322
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,299 mile route.

Breakthrough Puts 30th 'in the Open'

War Sidelights

Kallay Slain By Germans, Moscow Says

London, March 25 (AP).—The Moscow radio, quoting Budapest press reports, said today the Germans had killed Dr. Nicholas Kallay, former Hungarian premier.

The account said Kallay, 58, and a veteran politician, probably had been taken to Sopron, a town on the Austro-Hungarian frontier, when the Red Army besieged Budapest, and that he was slain in the prison there.

Kallay had been deposed when the Germans occupied Hungary in March last year and installed a puppet regime. He had balked at Hitler's demands for Nazification of the country and further Hungarian war commitments.

Headquarters Thirteenth U. S. Airforce, Philippines, March 25 (AP). American Liberator bombers became decoys to lure wily Japanese fighter pilots to destruction in a recent air battle in the South Pacific.

For weeks the Japanese fighters had preyed on unprotected Allied patrol and bomber planes over the Macassar Straits between Borneo and the Celebes. Finally the Liberators went in and lured five Japanese fighters from their field. As soon as the Nipponese took the air, Lightning fighters limping behind the bombers came down on them. Four of the Japanese crashed in flames. The fifth, trailing smoke, was listed as probably desrtoyed.

Revolt Sweeps Austria

Buchs, Switzerland, March 25 (AP). — Sixty thousand Austrians were reported today to have fled into the hills to avoid conscription for Volkssturm duty as a general wave of anti-Nazi sabotage swept the country.

Throughout Austria opposition to the Nazis was increasing. Leaflets and posters were secretly spread through Vienna, urging inhabitants to demonstrate against the Nazis.

Vatican Backs Hitler 'Heir,' Pravda Says

Moscow, March 25 (AP).—Ilya Ehrenburg, writing in Pravda asserted toda that Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Hitler's predecessor as chancellor of Germany, has put forth "his candidacy as the heir of Hitler."

(Bruening now is professor of government at Harvard University. He held the German chancellorship from March, 1930, until May, 1932. A staunch Roman Catholice, he was a professed foe of Hitler's policies.)

"In East Prussia," Ehrenburg wrote, "I met a Catholic vicar who explained a plan to create 'a strong Catholic German power.' Other priests spoke of the same thing. We have before us not dreamers but representatives of a disciplined organization.

Aim Is Imperial Salvation

"The salvation of German imperialis mhas been turned over to the Catholic Center. The fuehrer of German Catholics, Bruening, now living in the United States, has spoken, now that the route of Zhukov and Eisenhower has become clear. In articles for German Social Democratic newspapers he speaks about the past but thinks about the future. He puts forth his candidacy as the her of Hitler.

"It is easy to understand, if the fuehrer of German Catholics can peacefully express such abominable opinions in the United States. This means he has supporters and defenders.

"Bruenng is not a dreamer. The Catholic newspapers of the United States are busy now with the rehabilitation of Germany. If one could forget these newspapers were published in the English language one might take them to be German newspapers.

Religion Not the Issue

"Like the Germans living in America or the Americans who think in German, the Roman Pope is also busy with one thing—how to save Germany from retaliation. All this has not any relation to religion—this is politics. The Vatican wants to save not German children but the German army from the Stormoviks (Russian dive bombers).

"The Catholic religion as such is not at fault. The Catholics of France, Belgium and Poland courageously fought against the German invaders. These Catholics can only be surprised at seeing how the Vatican is attempting to whitewash the criminals. The Vatican is afraid that with the doom of Fascism there will be a rebirth of light, wisdom and freedom."

Cousins Meet— But It Took a War

South Portland, Me. (AP).—Merle C. Cushman, chief shipfitter on a transport carrying troops to the battle for Leyte Island, struck up a conversation with a soldier, Robert Perry, of Old Orchard, not far from South Portland, where Cushman lives.

"I was born in Lovell," said Cushman. "So was I," said Perry.

"My mother's maiden name is Elva Adams," said Cushman. "My mother' was Mildred Adams,' said the soldier. "Why, they're sisters and that makes us cousins!" Cushman exclaimed.

The pair had never met before.

Old Hickory Division Finds Little to Stop It Beyond Rhine

By Wes Gallagher & Robert Eunson

With the U. S. Ninth Army, March 25 (AP).—The famous "Old Hickory" Thirtieth Division broke clear through Hitler's Rhine defenses into open country north of the Ruhr today in one of the most brilliant infantry successes of the war.

The Thirtieth troops found German resistance apparently completely disintegrated at a point 8 miles from the Rhine, and jumped and tanks shortly after noon and "took off."

Every element of a breakthrough was indicated. Field officers of the Thirtieth said the division had gone clear through organized German defense lines and "broken into the open."

Leads Twenty-first Group

The Thirtieth's surge carried it to the head of all other advances in the Twenty-first Army group.

The United States Seventy-ninth Division on the Thirtieth's flank made almost as good progress, but encountered some spotty German armored pockets which held it slightly behind the Thirtieth.

These two veteran outfits spearheaded the Ninth Army's burst across the Rhine, and the Thirtieth had a bridge over the historic river just 14 hours and 15 minutes after it launched its attack.

Resistance in front of the Thirtieth dwindled to almost nothing as the morning progressed and cooks, bakers and all sorts of odds and ends of troops which characterize rear areas flowed into the prisoner cages.

2000 Germans Taken

With more than 2000 prisoners taken up to noon, officers of the Thirtieth reckoned the German 180th Division which faced them was destroyed almost completely.

The forward surge carried the bridges which the Ninth Army threw over the Rhine out of artillery range in record time. The engineers were so little bothered today that some sat in pontoons, fishing in the Rhine while fighters circled over barrage balloons on the lookout for German planes which never showed up.

Regimental command posts were moving so fast, they were almost impossible to find.

"There is no doubt about it, we have a breakthrough," declared Maj. Robert Hewitt of New York. "We achieved surprises in that the Germans did not expect a large crossing south o the Wesel."

At the regimental command post of the 120th Regiment, Assistant Operations Officer Lieut. Ralph Simon of Vincennes, Ind., said:

"We hit a soft spot and went right on through."

A Model of Tactics

The division's operation, though, was something more than that. It may be studied in war colleges in the future.

Attacking three regiments abreast after a terrific artillery barrage, the Thirtieth hit everywhere at once along 6 to 7 miles of the river. First one spot gave way before the 120th where the going was roungh in the center during the early hours.

The 120th regiment, under tiny, energetic Col. Walter Johnston of Missoula, Mont., who wears a .45 slung on his leg like a western gunman, caught up with the flank regiments and spurted ahead.

About 7 miles from the river all artillery and mortar fire almost ceased. There was no organized line and the doughboys hopped on tanks and drove to exploit the breakthrough.

No Formidable Defenses

The battle area running east and north of the river gave mute testimony itself to the cracking of resistance.

Along the river every town was crushed under the weight of terrific barrages of artillery and there was a scattering of German dead in some towns."

Two to 3 miles inland, houses here and there were intact and farther on they were more numerous. Along the river there were a few makeshift trenches but nothing which could be described as a formidable defense.

The only sign of a front was from a hidden tank which took pot shots here and there but to which the doughboys hurring forward paid no attention. They left it for "rear echelons" to deal with.

The Twenty-ninth Tactical Air Command swarmed all over the area with Thunderbolts and reported Germans milling around in great confusion ahead of the Seventy-ninth and Thirtieth divisions. The pilots claimed the destruction or damaging of 99 German tanks and armored cars in the battle area.

Not a Tank Lost

Maj. J. J. Eberhardt of San Antonio, Tex., 120th's supply officer, said the Thirtieth Division had not yet lost a single tank in enemy action. Nor had the Germans been able to launch a single counterattack against the Thirtieth—which they always do fi organized.

About 200 prisoners of odd shapes and mentality were lying around. To complete the picture, four bedraggled Italian slave laborers wandered up and asked for something to eat.

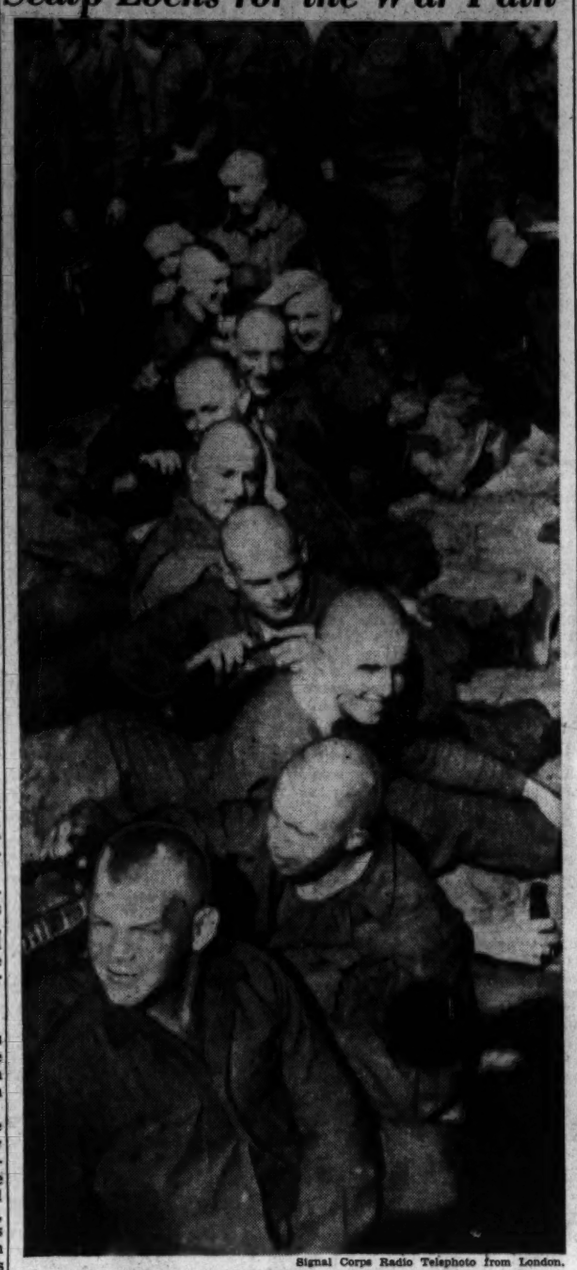
The Thirtieth has met and defeated the best the Germans had to offer. It missed the Normandy beachhead landings, but it held the vital Mortain elbow in Normandy when the Germans tried in vain to cut the Avranches gap. And with the Second Armored Division, it spearheaded the push through the Siegfried Line near Aachen.

D. C. Man in Command

But perhaps the Thirtieth's finest performance came in the Ardennes at Stavelot when the division under Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs of Washington, D. C., was rushed down from the Ninth Army front and collided head on with Hitler's personal First SS Division. The Thirtieth ripped the Nazi division to pieces and helped hold the gap at the most critical period.

The Seventy-fifth Division under Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, is holding the right flank of the Ninth Army's Rhine attack. Its 315th Regiment took Dinslaken, and its 314th Regiment quickly pushed 3 miles beyond the Rhine. The 315th is under Col. Andrew Schriver and the 313th under Col. Edwin M. Van Bibber, Bel Air, Md.

Scalp Locks for the War Path



Signal Corps Radio Telephoto from London.

BEFORE THE JUMP OFF—The "Apaches" of a glider infantry regiment of the First Airborne Army get their heads shaven, some keeping scalp locks like the American Indians of old, just before the jump-off across the Rhine. In the rear others wait their turn with the barber, happily at work near the far end of the line of hairless pates

Jewish Brigade Fighting With British in Italy

Rome, March 25 (AP).—The first and only completely Jewish brigade is operating with the British Eighth Army in Italy, Allied Headquarters announced today as patrol raids continued along the stalemated front.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of Allied ground forces, said he "was delighted" to have the Jewish outfit fighting under his command anad pleased that "the Jewish people who have suffered so terribly at the hands of the Nazis should now be directly represented by this frontline fighting force."

Members of the brigade wear blue and white arm insignia with the Star of David superimposed on a shield.

The brigade is led by Brig. Gen. Frank Benjamin, a Jew in the regular British Army. It has been involved in patrol actions since the early part of March and several Germans were killed recently by a patrol leader who is a German refugee whose family disappeared after being deported to Poland.

Many of the brigade's members previously were held in Nazi concentration camps in Europe. Their family origins are spread over 37 different countries and at least 50 per cent have lost parents or other relatives through German persecution.

Although it is estimated one million Jewish soldiers are fighting on the Allied side this outfit is the only group specifically designated as a Jewish unit.

Typical of the men's background is that of one 24-year-old soldier. He was born in Berlin where he lived until 1938. A brother and sister were seized by the Gestapo and deported to Poland. He fled to Vienna where he was arrested by the Germans. He managed to escape down the Danube and eventually arrived in Palestine where he volunteered for the brigade.

The brigade also includes Jews who fought with the French maquis.

Restaurant Business Open-and-Shut Affair

Monahans, Tex. (AP).—Sam Akins opened up a big restaurant and closed it at 9:30 p. m. the same day—with 30 people on the sidewalk trying to get in.

"I saw right off that I wasn't going to find enough of the right kind of help, especially dish washers, to take care of so much business and do it right," he says.

Now, he plans to take a truck driving job, he says, "so I can get some rest."

First Plunges 9 Miles East Of Bridgehead

By Hal Boyle and Don Whitehead

With the U. S. First Army, March 25 (AP).—U. S. First Army troops and armor drove 9 miles east in a massive attack which began before dawn today, burst out of the Remagan-Erpel bridgehead on the road to Berlin and continued to plunge ahead.

Tanks and doughboys encountered opposition running from moderate on the right flank to heavy on the left flank which borders the strongly-defended industrial Ruhr district.

"Leapfrog" Attacks

Whooping, dust-covered doughboys rode tanks in a series of leapfrog attacks.

The push by powerfully-reinforced divisions rolled the Germans back eastward all along the line. One column speared 6 miles into Flammersfeld, 14½ miles east of the Rhine. Another attack carried 4 miles at the southern end of the bridgehead into Vallendar, 3 miles north of Coblenz.

This is another "St. Lo" for the First Army. The whole scene is reminiscent of the lash-out which broke German resistance at the base of the Cherbourg Peninsula last July.

"We haven't been given any orders to stop," grinned one lean, gray-haired commander, "and we don't intend to slow up until we put on the brakes to keep from skidding into Berlin."

Task forces cracked the first thin wall of Nazi mobile guns and Dutch defenses and rolled through beautiful Rhineland hills along roads eading east.

The assault caught the Germans building up forces to launch a counterblow against the northeastern end of the bridgehead.

Ready to Move Fast

Censorship permitted disclosure that the famous First Infantry Division had joined the bridgehead forces, along with the Ninth, Seventy-eighth and Ninety-ninth Infantry. The First Division smashed back 14 German counterattacks in 24 hours yesterday, took 500 prisoners and moved ahead miles to get set for today's push

These combat groups moving forward now are mobile, and prepared to move swiftly.

"We are ready to move fast if this thing breaks," said Maj. Marshall Garth of Alexandria, Va., whose wife lives at Long Beach, Calif.

Armored columns began moving up at 4 a. m. and at 6 a. m. passed through infantry lines to strike the first blows.

Armored elements drove through the flaming village of Asbach, an important road hub, and seized Kircheib 13 miles from the Rhine on the Hennef-Altenkirchen highway.

Endless columns moved up along dusty roads on this warm spring day through the hills in which began the legend of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." German engineers blew every bridge, chopped down trees and planted mines as thick as birdseed along every road, slowing the pace of the drive.

At places children stood along the roadside and chattered excitedly, watching long columns moving forward.

France to Give Indo-China Home Rule

Paris, March 25 (U.P.).—Minister of Colonies Andre Giacobbi announced officially today that Indo-China after the war would become the first dominion in the new French union or commonwealth of nations.

Under a new statute approved Friday by the cabinet, Indo-China will constitute — together with France and other parts of the French empire—a "French union" on federal lines with local autonomy, he said. Foreign policy will be controled by France, he explained.

"Indo-China will enjoy within this union its own liberty," Giacobbi said. "Nationals of the Indo-Chinese federation will be Indo-Chinese citizens and simultaneously citizens of the French union."

Citizens will have acces sto all positions and federal jobs in Indo-China and within the union, he said.

According to the declaration, Indo-China will have a federal government headed by a governor-general and composed of ministers elected by Indo-Chinese and French residents.

A state council, composed of leading personalities, will prepare laws and decrees. A federal assembly will be elected according to a suffrage best suited to each of the five countries making up the Indo-Chinese union.

The assemby will vote taxes and the federal budget. It will have consultative rights in trade and other internal matters.

The new statute guarantees "freedom of thought and belief, freedom of press, freedom of association and freedom to meet," Giacobbi said, adding that "in general the manner of democratic liberties will form the basis of Indo-Chinese laws."

Nazis Exhort Boys and Girls To Save Reich

London, March 25 (U.P.).—Germany today called upon her children—girls as well as boys—to throw themselves into the war's last battles as tension gripped a Reich jittery from contemplating the specter of impending defeat.

"You boys and girls must never capitulate," Nazi Leader Arthur Axmann told a throng of children swearing fealty to Adolf Hitler at a ceremony in Berlin. "There is no going back for us any longer."

A Berlin broadcast said Axmann recited how German boys had blown up bridges, spied upon the Allies in occupied regions of Germany and unmasked spies. He exhorted German children to devote "all your intelligence, the strength of your hands and the efforts of your young souls to promoting a turn for the better in this hour of supreme need."

Reminding his young hearers that "your fathers and brothers have been killed in action and bomb terror has taken your mothers and sisters," Axmann summoned German girls and boys to emulate the many Hitler youths who, he said, wear the Infantry Assault Badge, Tank Destruction Badge, Iron Cross and other decorations in honor of their martial exploits.

Swedish press reports from Berlin said that the Allied power drive across the Rhine had caused the deepest anxiety in the German capital. Reports from the Western Front were still fragmentary, the Swedish dispatches said, but it was abvious that the German people were impressed by the scope of the Allied offensive.

There was particular disquietude on the score of further Allied airborne landings deeper behind the German lines. It was known that only a relatively small portion of the big Allied airborne army was in action around Wesel and Bocholt, and more mass landings were anticipated.

German front reports described the artillery barrage preceding the Rhine crossing as beating all records in the history of war.

Keep the Red Cross by his side. It may mean the difference between life and death.

D. C. Area Man Killed, 9 Others Are Wounded

District of Columbia men killed 25 include: Army, 652; Navy, 127; in action reported through March Marines, 68; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 852. United States casualties officially reported since Pearl Harbor, 859,589.

Pfc. Russell Earl Moreland, 18, of Arlington, Va., was killed in Germany six months and one day after he enlisted, the War Department said yesterday.

Other District area casualties are two men missing on the Western Front, nine wounded, and one prisoner of war.

KILLED:

Pfc. Russell Earl Moreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Moreland, 6311 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

MISSING:

Sergt. Calvin T. Bladen, 28, whose wife, Mrs. Dorothy Bladen, lives at 2122 North 19th st., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Francis Morgan Garner, 25, husband of Mrs. Lillian Garner, 642 I st. se.

WOUNDED:

Tech. Sergt. Ralph Langston Harland, 30, whose wife, Mrs. Constance Harlan, lives at 1508 Q st. nw.

Sergt. Donald H. Walker, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Walker, 312 Tulip ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Corpl. William J. Tuttle, 21, son Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. Tuttle, 511 Main st., Laurel, Md.

Pfc. John R. Combs, 28, husband of Mrs. Alma Louise Combs, 109 Darrington st. sw.

Pfc. Clifton A. Wagner, 19, whose mother, Mrs. Ethel Harrington, lives at 228 Thirty-seventh st. se.

Pvt. William E. Orrison, jr., 24, husband of Mrs. Zelpha Orrison, 720 Irving st. ne.

Pvt. Charles E. Hopwood, 26, whose sister, Miss Helen Hopwood, lives at 1736 Columbia rd. nw.

Pvt. Charles W. Davis, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Davis, of Mechanicsville, Md.

Pvt. William C. McNeil, 26, whose mother, Mrs. Ella McNeil, lives at 488 I st. sw.

PRISONER:

Pvt. Douglas E. Wortman, 21, brother of Lester Wortman, 3814 North Seventh st., Alexandria, Va.

Gestapo Camp In France Was Torture Center

By Louis P. Lochner

Natzweiler, Alsace, France, March 25 (AP).—Until France's liberation by the Allies Heinrich Himmler's gestapo added twentieth century efficiency to medieval torture methods at the Struthof concentration camp atop a Vosges mountain peak just above this village, French officials said today.

Statistics found by the French when they overtook Struthof showed 19,103 persons of various nationalities were domiciled in 15 barracks on August 20, 1944. Their compound was surrounded by electrically charged barbed wire so that only one person, a Russian, ever escaped.

Dr. Alain Dubourg, a French sanitation officer now in charge of the health of the present inmates, consisting mostly of French collaborationists, estimated that from October, 1941 some 15,000 persons han been cremated.

French officials give this account:

Russian and Poles were hanged from two gallows within sight of all inmates. Inmates of other nationalities if condemned to death were either gassed or shot through the neck.

The Gestapo did a flourishing business with ashes—selling them in urns to relatives.

The Gestapo offered premiums to the young SS men who did the killing. For each they received six extra cigarettes, one pint of schnapps and 60 grams of sausage. After killing 10 they were given a two-day furlough.

The torture chamber resembled those of the Spanish Inquisition, except the modern tile bathtub in one corner which enabled the Gestapo to throw a tortured person into icy water until he revived.

MANPOWER

From Page 1

morning to approve the text of the new bill, sign the conference report and route it to the House for action.

Representative Andrew JJ. May (D., Ky.), chief of House conferees, intends to file the conference report in the House today and to call it up tomorrow.

He predicted yesterday that the House would approve the report after an hour's debate and send it to the Senate immediately.

Quick Senate Action Seen

Leaders said there was a possibility the Senate would approve the report tomorrow. Senate approval would pass the bill and send it to the White House.

Although strong opposition speeches are expected in both the House and Senate, leaders did not anticipate sufficient objections to block final passage.

The compromise measure was said to have been the result of a trade by House and Senate conferees. House conferees dropped their insistance on a labor draft, despite repeated demands for such legislation by President Roosevelt, and Senate conferees abandoned their opposition to criminal penalties on workers violating job "freeze" orders.

"I think it is unnecessary and dangerous at the very hour of victory on the European front," O'Mahoney declared, "to attempt to set up a system by which a freeze would be imposed on the patriotic war workers who have turned out the greatest output of war materials in the whole world.

"With the best of good faith the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration have been unable to channel cattle successfully from the ranges, through the packing houses, to the consumers.

"I think it is absurd to imagine that the labor force of the country can be handled more successfully than the meat problem."

Short said the bill would "make Jimmy Byrnes a czar over the lives and destinies of the people of the country."

"He would be a first and last court of appeals," Short declared. "He could decide that one plant was essential and that another across the street was not.

"It would be a delegation of power run riot. It is more power than a good man would want or a bad man should have.

"The bill would not reach the slackers and it would penalize war workers who have done an amazing job of production."

Doctors Learn How To Talk to Patients

Cleveland, (U.P.).—The art of talking as well as the art of healing is being taught Western Reserve University medical students this year for the first time.

The school said that "the young physician should realize that the patient has a right to know what is happening to him with respect to his illness."

The "how-to-speak-to-patients" course will be taught by Dr. Bruno Gezhard, director of the Cleveland Health Museum.

British Seize Important Town On Mandalay Truck Highway

Calcutta, March 25 (AP).—British Fourteenth Army armor, slashing northward through defenses of pocketed Japanese between Mandalay and the Meiktila area, have occupied Kume, important town on the main Mandalay truck road, 15 miles south of Kyaukse, and have taken Langwa, some 2 miles farther northeast, an Allied communique announced tonight.

With the capture of the road station, just south of Myittha, which is about 35 miles from Mandalay, the Allies won control of road and rail lines to Thazi, highway town just east of Meiktila, with the exception of a 20-mile segment between Kume and Kyaukse.

About 500 Japanese were slain when the Allies repulsed a fresh and desperate attack on the perimeter of British positions at captured Meiktila airfield. Meanwhile, Allied troops pushing southward from the Irrawaddy area steadily narrowed the pocket.

Southwest of Mandalay in the area of captured Myingyan, British armor probed forward a dozen more miles into postions of the pocketed Japanese.

Churchill Crosses Rhine; Shell Hits Close

With Allied Forces East of the Rhine, March 25 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill crossed the Rhine today for an inspection of British and American bridgeheads and came within 50 yards of being struck by a German artillery shell while standing on the shattered western end of the bridge at Wesel.

Churchill, described as looking "extremely well and pleased," during his tour of part of the British front entered positions occupied by the enemy as recently as 36 hours previously.

He spent a quarter of an hour with U. S. Ninth Army troops on the East bank of the river, being guided by Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, commander of the Ninth.

Later, while he was peering through binoculars at the battered remains of Wesel, a German shell crashed 50 yards away. Other enemy fire landed in the river as he watched from the western end of the bridge.

Churchill, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Filed Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the British imperial staff; General Eisenhower, Allied supreme commander, and Gen. Omar H. Bradley, chief of Twelfth Army Group, met at the headquarters of Maj. Gen. John Anderson, commander oof the American Sixteenth Corps. Eisenhower was called away before the party crossed over to the east bank of the Rhine.

The Prime Minister made the crossings in an American landing craft.

Stopped by Mines

While on the east bank the British leader was persuaded by Cimpson not to walk to the nearest village because it had not yet been cleared of mines.

"Churchill seemed more perturbed about lighting his cigar in the wind than he was about the shellfire," said Lieut. Ellsworth Karrigan of Aberdeen, S. D. Karrigan is a member of the American Thirieth Division in whose sector the Prime Minister crossed the Rhine.

"He finally lit that big cigar and walked away as if nothing had happened," the lieutenant added.

Walking along the American battlefield Churchill discussed yesterday5s fighting for the bridgehead with Maj. Gen. L. S. Hobbs, Washington, D. C., commander of the Thirtieth Division. Hobbs pointed out German emplacements along the dike behind the Rhine.

Churchill's crossing came shortly after a noon lunch of fried chicken. He looked out of the window of a building on the west bank, and mued:

"The last time I was on the Rhine was at Cologne during the last war. We cruised 50 miles upstream in a British gunboat.

"I would like very much to get across."

General Eisenhower who still was with the party shook his head.

Shortly after the Supreme Commander had gone, Churchill began urging again and finally talked the others into letting him go.

French Priest Dies As 40 Years of Research Is Ended

London, March 25 (AP).—Fore more than 40 years the Rev. Henri Le Clerc, a Benedictine priest, pored over ancient manuscripts in the British Museum reading room compiling a dictionary of Christian archeology.

Once he old friends, "They say I will never live to write the end, but I reply 'I have a contract with the Bon Dieu to let me write finish to Volume Z.'"

The French scholar, 76, died Friday, shortly after his publishers in Paris had acknowledged receipt of the last pages of the monumental work.

Father Le Clerc's efforts had been recognized by the French Legion of Honor and the British Academy.

6 Are Injured, 2 Seriously, In Traffic

Six persons were injured, two seriously, in traffic accidents in the District early yesterday.

Raymond Lee, 67, of 436 Condon Terrace, se., was admitted to Casualty Hospital where he was reported to be in undetermined condition suffering a fractured right leg and severe head cuts received when he was struck by a hit-and-run auto at 4th and F sts. sw.

The auto, operated by a Negro of slender build, who was wearing a brown jacket and khaki trousers, was later found abandoned in Sullivan's ct. se., police said.

Sailor is Injured

Pharmacists Mate Clement N. Battista, 23, of 917 Sheridan st. nw., who is stationed in Norfolk, Va., and was home on a weekend pass, was admitted to the Bethesda Naval Hospital with a possible brain injury, received when the auto he was driving collided with a Capital Transit Co. bus in the 4800 block of Massachusetts ave. nw.

Police said the bus was operated by Robert Cooper, 35, of 6232 44th st. nw.

Robert L. Cockerham, 49, of 934 New York ave. nw., was treated at Casualty Hospital for scalp cuts received when he was struck at 6th and H sts. nw. by an automobile, operated, police said, by Claude Stevens, Negro, 39, of 1750 Corcoran st. nw. Cocherham was later charged at the First Precinct with being drunk and violation of the Pedestrian Control Act, according to police.

Auctomobile Hits Streetcar

Charles Burrell, Negro, 47, of 1408 35th st. nw., was treated at Casualty Hospital for injuries to the face, back, abdomen and both knees, received when his car was struck at 11th and O sts. nw. by a streetcar operated, police said, by Woodrow H. Harris, 35, of 520 7th st. nw.

Catherine I. Wilkins, 35, of Hunting Terrace, Alexandria, was treated at Casualty Hospital for a possible fracture of both feet, after she was struck by a hit-and-run driver in the 2900 block of Pennslyvania ave. se. She was later transferred and admitted to the Alexandria Hospital.

Robert Kidd, 32, of Mechanicsville, Md., suffered a possible fracture of ribs received when he was struck at New York ave. nad N st. nw. by a truck, operated, police said, by Luther Lawrence, Negro, of 435 Ridge st. nw. He was treated at Sibley Hospital.

3d Army Too Busy to Guard All Its Captives

With the United States Third Army, March 25 (U.P.).—The Third Army today was on the way processing its 300,000th German prisoner—a record figure for all the armies in the European theater.

Since Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's forces launched the present offensive March 13, breaking enemy resistance in the Saar and then hurdling tthe Rhine, it has taken 75,686 Germans and, yesterday alone, processed 18,818.

Since August 1, the Third Army has processed, by actual count, 297,926 and today's additions will produce the 300,000th enemy soldied to go into the wire cages.

Everywhere along the roads from the front, big trucks roll toward the prisoner cages jammed with crestfallen Nazis. The speed of Patton's drive threw everything into such confusion that the prisoners became a serious problem for our transport facilitties.

Frequestly the Jerries walk to our lines with their hands above their heads. They want to surrender but can't find anyone with enough ttime to take care of them.

Simetimes they are sent to the rear without guard or are just given a safe conduct pass to the nearest prisoner cage.

Allied WPB Urged For French Industry

Would Draw Plants Into Common Effort, Especially in Textiles

By Sterling F. Greene
Associated Press Staff Writer

High civilian officials are pressing for creation of an Anglo-French-American production board in Paris which would tie French industry more closely into the Allied war effort.

Without it, these sources claim, the badly needed French textile output may go uncontrolled save for such military orders as it can be persuaded to accept, while United States and British textile production goes overwhelmingly to war use and civilian shortages worsen.

A production man with strong backing from this Government should head the United States representation, it is argued, rather than to leave the situation in the hands of Army officers who are primarily concerned with their own on-the-spot needs.

Less than 10 per cent of the French and Belgium textile industry has been damaged by warfare, it is reported. It is estimated that the unscathed mills could be producing in good volume within six months.

If a 50-50 deal could be made with French authorities on woolens and worsteds—half to go to the Allied military, half to the French civilian population—some officials said that a "substantial part," perhaps one-fifth of the military requirements for uniforms, battle jackets and other urgent needs could be met from French sources.

This would greatly relieve pressure on th U. S. home front. Civilians at this moment are getting only about 4 to 5 per cent of total U. S. worsted output, perhaps 20 per cent of the heavy woolens needed for mackinaws, heavy underwear and other clothing for outdoor workers, and about 50 per cent of the country's cotton textile production of the type suitable for garments.

"If the military were able to place orders with the French against the Army's needs of next winter, in such cotton lines as duck, toweling and hospital sheets, civilian prospects in this country would pick up markedly," one official commented.

Coordinator

GOP Makes Danaher Aide For Congress

Appointment of former Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut as the "congressional aide" of the Republican atNional Committee was announced last night by Herbert Brownell, jr., national committee chairman.

Authorization for such an appointment was granted by the committee at its Indianapolis meeting in January.

Brownell said that plans for permanent and continuous organizations of national committea ectivities will be submitted to the executive committee at its meeting here tomorrow.

"Our important objective is the 1945 congressional elections," Brownell outlined, "and we intend to offer to the members of the Senate and the House every possible cooperation between now and the next election."

Republicans on Capitol Hill praised Danaher's selection. Senator Wallace H. White of Maine, Senate Republican leader said that "Danaher is an indefatiguable worker who is held in highest esteem by those associated with him here."

"An excellent appointment" said Senator Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska, Republican Whip.

"Republicans in the House will be delighted to cooperate with Senator Danaher and the National Committee," said Representative Roy O. Wodruff of Michigan, chairman of the House Republican Conference.

Danaher was defeated for re-election last November by Brian McMahon, Democrat.

'East Point Victory' To Be Launched Today

Baltimore, March 25 (AP).—The S. S. East Point Victory, the second Victory ship to be named for a Georgia municipality, will be launched at Bethelhem-Fairfield shipyards tomorrow. Mrs. E. G. Laney will sponsor the forty-fourth Victory built at the yards.

The City of East Point will contribute to the crew a library of 100 books and a plaque giving the history of the city.

The S.S. Valdosta Victory, launched December 11, 1944, was the first ship to honor a Georgia municipality.

Maryland Soldier Wins Art Award At Baker General

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 25. Sergt. Herman Maril of Baltimore won first prize in the Army arts contest at Newton D. Baker General Hospital here and was presented an award by his commanding officer, Col. Everett L. Cook, also a Marylander, it was announced yesterday.

Maril's oil painting, "Pieta of 1944," was considered by the judges an outstanding example of the modern school of painting.

The judges were Dr. R. Kraft, director of the Hagerstown (Md.) Museum of Art; John Gernard of the Phillips Gallery, Washington; Miss Bernice Cross of the same institution, and Miss Virginia Evans of Wheeling, W. Va. The Baltimore judge was Dr. H. C. Medford, director of the Municipal Museum of that city.

The Maril painting will be forwarded to the Fifth Service Command for further judging before going on for the final competition at the National Gallery in Washington.

When..the brunette seems to be your blind date!!?

"Cheer-Up" with

Like Wilkins Tea...
Its Friendly Glow Soothes Body and Spirit

Jane Arden

DAH-LING-I'VE FOUND YOU AT LAST-
A LOVE SCENE-BAH! IT'S JUST AN EXCUSE TO PAW ME!
HERE-HERE-THIS WILL NEVER DO-YOU'RE NOT RESPONDING-
BUT WHAT ABOUT MY MAKE-UP?
I CAN'T TAKE A SCREEN TEST WITHOUT MAKE-UP!
OH-ER-YES, OF COURSE-MAKE-UP-
I NEVER WASTE TIME ON MAKE-UP UNTIL A PRELIMINARY TRY-OUT-
BUT YOU'LL DO-COME ON!

Chamber Asks Longer Study Of World Bank

By Milton Magruder
United Press Staff Writer

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States last night urged Congress not to approve U. S. membership in the international monetary fund proposed at Bretton Woods until there is a clearer picture of what is needed to make the fund work.

It agreed with the aims of the Bretton Woods conference, favored U. S. financial collaboration with other nations, and recommended early approval of an even stronger international bank for reconstruction and development than the one agreed upon at Breeton Woods.

A stronger bank is needed, it said, so that its board of governors can take temporary responsibility for getting stabilization controls started and at the same time study methods of making the monetary fund effective.

No Hurry, Committee Says

The Bretton Woods conferees proposed the bank chiefily as a meaans of providing loads for the reconstruction of liberated countries. The purpose of the fund would be to keep international currency and exchange rates from fluctuating.

The Chamber's finance committee said there is no hurry in getting the fund started because it would not have the authority to begin operations until several years after the war anyway. Meanwhile, it asserted, there are several kinks that must be ironed out to make it more effective in the long run.

Adjustments Suggested

It said that highly necessary adjustments in domestic and international policies must be made before setting up "an institution in which the process of granting credits might be regarded as somewhat automatic." It added that member nations must reach more complete agreement on changes in exchange rates, credit rights, and the continuance of exchange controls. Another necessary adjustment, it said, is the adoption of commercial policies that will lead to an expansion of world trade.

Without those preparations, it added, there is a strong possibility that stability would not be achieved. Further, it said, without a clear policy on credit limitations, the possibility of excessive borrowing might lead to collapse of the fund with "adverse consequences to the world economy."

One Killed, 6 Missing In Torpedoing of Ship

Ottawa, March 25 (AP). — The Canadian Corvette Trentonian has been tropedoed and sunk with one officer killed and six ratings listed as missing, Navy Minister Angus MacDonald announced tonight. There were 95 survivors.

The corvette was the tenth lost by Canada since the war started. The announcement did not give the location nor the time of the sinking.

Wheeler Urges Independence For Press Wire

By the Associated Press

Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) contended yesterday that facilities for bringing in foreign news to the American press should operate independently of any postwar international communications monopoly.

The chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Comittee asserted that preservation of Press Wireless, Inc., is essential to American policy in the field of communications.

His committee began hearings last week with a view to laying the groundwork for a legislative program. Sessions will resume Tuesday.

"The committee is getting all the factual information and all the recommendations it can," he said.

Opposed to Navy Proposal

Wheeler added that he was personally opposed to a Navy proposal calling for a private communications corporation with five of its 20 directors drawn from the cabinet, with inclusion of Press Wireless in the vast A merican monoply.

"Press Wireless was set up as a non-profit organization to handle news for the newspapers of this country," Wheeler told a newsman. "A continuation of its independent service is important to our free press."

Inquiries so far, he said, raise the question whether the demand for postwar radio frequencies by the various companies will be so great that there will not be a sufficient for all.

"That is a technical problem," he continued. "If it is apparent that there aren't enough to meet demands for Government and commercial uses, the question arises whether it is desirable to do away with competition and consolidate existing service organizations."

Porter Opposes Cabinet Board

Both the Navy and the Federal Communications Commission insisted last week that unificatoin is necessary, but FCC Chairman Paul V. Porter said he was not ready to offer definite proposals.

He, like Wheeler, opposes Cabinet members on the board of directors of a private corporation.

He said he would favor Government ownership over a private monopoly if the Government had to subsidize the latter.

"I am doubtful in my own mind whether we should turn over the Government's wartime investment of 250 million dollars in communications facilities abroad to a private monopoly," Wheeler said.

Diphtheria Cases Drop in Baltimore

Baltimore, March 26 (AP).—Three cases of diphtheria, the smallest number of cases recorded for any week since last February 2, were reported to the Baltimore City Health Department this week. For the same period 138 scarlet fever cases, two meninggococcus meningitis and 10 cases of measles were reported.

33 Ill, Wounded Virginians Reach Pickett From Europe

Camp Pickett, Va., March 25 (AP). Thirty - three Virginians were among a group of sick and wounded arriving at the United States Army General Hospital, Camp Pickett, over the weekend from the European theater of operations.

They include, with names of their next of kin:

From Richmond—S/Sergt. John H. White, wife, Mrs. Vera White; S/Sergt. Lawrence E. Stuart, father, David Stuart; Pvt. Howard W. Burnett, wife, Mrs. Etta Mason Burnett; Pvt. Clisby B. Hart, mother Mrs. Buela Hart.

From Roanoke—Pvt. Willie P. Short, Route 1, uncle, F. K. Foute; Lieut. Joseph Moser, father, M. N. Moser; Pvt. Luther A. Grice, wife, Mrs. Gladys Grice.

From Norfolk—Pfc. Cecil H. Scruggs, mother, Mrs. Myrtle Scruggs; T/5 Russell I. Jones, mother, Mrs. Hattie Jones.

From Staunton—Pvt. Walter F. Rankin, jr., mother, Mrs. W. L. Rankin; T/Sergt. Charles M. Harris, mother, Mrs. Hazel Harris.

Others are Pfc. Bernard J. Cox of Willis, father, J. P. Cox; Pfc. Ralph E. Elder, Petersburg, wife, Mrs. Mary Elder; Pvt. Harold C. Clifford, Eagle Rock, mother, Mrs. Maggie Clifford; Pvt. Harold J. Elliot, Axton, wife, Mrs. Myrtle Elliot; Pfc. George E. Smith, Bealton, mother, Mrs. Cora Smith; Pvt. Silas Jenkins, Esseville, father, Joseph Jenkins; Pvt. Robert C. Wilkes, Appomattox, mother, Mrs. Nellie Wilkes; Pvt. Melvin G. Orr, Chase City, wife, Mrs. Ledelle Orr; Capt. John R. Boatwright, jr., Bedford, mother, Mrs. Nancy Boatwright; T/5 Willie B. Osborne, Berryville, wife, Mrs. Weathery Osborne; Pfc. Ray M. Hall, Jonesville, mother, Mrs. Ida Hall; T/4 Ridgley C. Dorsey, Alexandria, wife, Mrs. Leona Dorsey;

Pvt. Robie D. Dye, Raven, wife, Mrs. Audrey Dye; Pvt. Ray Alford, Waynesboro, wife, Mrs. Louise Alford, Sergt. Robert R. Warren, Opequon, mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Warren; Col. Charles R. Corbin, Hallwood, mother, Mrs. Ella Corbin; Pvt. Tarry F. Cundiff, Rocky Mount, mother, Mrs. Fannie Cundiff; S/Sergt. William M. Bostic, Ripplemead, mother, Mrs. Faye Bostic; Pvt. Lloyd T. Quinn, Waynesboro, mother, Mrs. Laura Quinn; Corpl. John C. Williams, Pembroke, mother, Mrs. Lena Williams; Pvt. Delmar Richardson, Arlington, sister, Miss Lura Richardson.

Patients from Washington in the shipment are: Pfc. Ray A. Ensiviller, 1358 Queen st.; Pvt. Frank G. Swarr, 1342 North Carolina ave. ne., mother, Mrs. Evelyn Swarr; Pvt. Charles F. Alexander, 1832 Massachusetts ave. se.; Sergt. William E. Cooksey, 1368 L st. se., wife, Mrs. Helen Cooksey.

Some Foreign Funds Thawed For Creditors

The Treasury opened the way yesterday for American creditors to collect debts out of certain frozen funds in this country.

Funds involved are those belonging to firms and individuals in France, Belgium, Greece, Finland, Poland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

All of those areas have been virtually cleared of the enemy and are no longer classed as enemy territory. Postal communication has been restored with each country.

The Treasury said it is now prepared, "in appropriate cases," to grant licenses for payments to creditors from the blocked accounts.

Treasury officials said the action was particularly designed for American creditors.

Although the United States Government has permitted the French and Belgium governments to use their own blocked funds practically without restriction, very few licenses have been granted for use of the private funds. Those were in cases of extreme hardship.

From now on, the United States is willing to consider claims for debt payment on their merits. It was indicated unofficially that, generally speaking, any American creditor who can get a payment instruction from the debtor will be given a license except in unusual circumstances.

Licenses may be issued without such payment orders where there has been a court judgment in favor of the creditor (a number of such judgments are on file now). But in such cases the Treasury will require evidence that the debtor has received actual notice of the proceedings and has had a reasonable chance to appear.

The Treasury said it had no figures on the amount of debts owed out of the frozen funds. The funds themselves are in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Tire Priorities Give 'A' Cards No Chance

With civilian passenger car tire quotas at the lowest level since last May, the Office of Price Administration in cooperation with the War Manpower Commission last night set up a priority list to govern the order in which tires will be rationed.

The list virtually limits tires to "C" card holders, although some "B's," whose occupations are highly essential but whose transportation requirements are not so high, may also receive priority. "A" card holders will not be given any preference.

Civilian tire quotas for April total a million.

Simplicity May Aid Boards

The new plan, according to officials, does not actually rdeuce the number of eligibles but, because of the simplicity of the new classifications, will aid ration boards in issuing certificates.

The four priority groups, in order of preference:

Group 1. Limited almost entirely to persons whose occupations are of emergency nature, and to workers at establishments faced with production emergencies. Included in this group are physicians, public health nurses, police and employes at critical war industries, such as those producing urgently needed aircraft and ammunition plants that are having manpower troubles.

Group 2. Persons in other essential plants whose occupations are highly important to the war. In this group are farmers, farm workers and representatives of management, labor and the Government, who recruit for essential establishments.

Group 3. Such occupations as buyers for essential establishments and persons who travel to essential establishments on request to perform technical services such as those who advise on machinery maintenance problems.

Group 4. All other persons who have been eligible for Grade 1 passenger tires.

News Exchange Idea Is Gaining, U. S. Editors Say

New Delhi, March 24 (U.P.)—Members of the Freedom of the Press Committee of the American Societ, of Newspaper Editors, stopping here en route to China, said today that their world trip thus far had indicated that the American idea of a free international exchange of information after the war was gaining acceptance.

Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Wilbur Forest, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism, agreed that consistent effoorts on the part of the United States eventually would result in securing the desired interchange of free news.

All expressed the belief Russia, which they visited before they came to India, was gradually taking a more liberal attitude toward the press.

WMC Acts to Transfer Canol Help Elsewhere

The War Manpower Commission yesterday took steps to recruit workers at the Canol Refinery project in Canada for jobs at high octane plants elsewhere.

The agency announced that in connection with closure of the Canadian project soon by the War Department, the Petroleum Administration for War will make arrangement at Camol for transfer of workers to high octane refineries in this country and at Bahrein Island in the Persian Gulf.

Food Inquiry In Senate Due To Start Today

By the United Press

Civilians may know better this week what to expect in the way of food for the coming months. Three arms of Government are getting ready to do something about the National food shortage, and President Roosevelt is expected to tell how much food there is and where it is going.

A special Senate committee will begin investigating the problem today and a House group may start a separate study later i nthe week. The Treasury and the Office of Price Administration are stepping up a drive against the black market to make sure that what meat there is goes into legitimate channels.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones meanwhile gave Government backing to a report that there are a record number of cattle on the range. He told the United Press there are about 80 million head but he refused to speculate on why they are not being marketed. A leading meat packer told Congress last week it was because OPA ceilings are too low for profit.

The President told newsmen last week that the Nation is entitled to the facts on the food situation and hat he plans to make hem public. He was to have presented the information last Friday but postponed it.

A publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States blamed the shortage on a disregard of facts by Government officials.

"This shortage is the payoff for a long-continued disregard of the basic conditions essential for the continued production of adequate food supplies," it said.

Jones restated his conviction that "nobody's going hungry in this country," but he said that not even the fall of Germany would bring immediate relief. Food requirements for the war against Japan and for liberated countries will be prodigious, he asserted, and the number of war prisoners who must be fe dis growing larger all the time.

Yanks Making Blankets of Large German Stockings

Ersatz stockings, once worn by German soldiers, are being turned into blankets for war prisoners, the War Department disclosed last night.

The Germans' "Valley Forge" stockings are rectangular pieces of cotton and part-wool cloth wrapped around the fete. Not much good for socks, the Americans thought when hundreds of thousands of the ersatiz footgear fell into their hands along with other captured enemy supplies.

Then someone hit upon the idea of converting them into blankets. Eight of the foot cloths sewn together makes a blanket which costs nothing.

47 District Men To Report Today

Forty-seven District men have been ordered to report today for active duty with the armed forces. They are:

Sidney Forestin, Rober Lovett, Charles Ball, Harry Carpenter, Robert Gilbert, Paul Gilroy, Albert Hemlig, Lawrence Huff, Charles Hughes, jr., Robert Ibbott, Robert Jennison, Henry Lange, Donald Rice, Julian Sims, Stanley Stout, Horace White, Joseph Davis, Claude Funk, Anson Giancoli, Charles Bowie, Herbert Stegner, Henry Morris, Stewart Groves, Harold McWilliams, Frank Palumbo, Ray Stewart.

Gene Sator, Joseph Herbert, Alfoster Berry, George Briscoe, Shirley Booker, Primus Burke, jr., Richard Christian, John Doxier, Howard Fleming, Carroll Felton, jr., William McDaniel, Carroll Robinson, Wilbur Robinson, Thomas Stewart, Ferdinand Tolson, Norman Turner, Harold Washington, Carlisle Ways, Thomas McComb, Willie Walker, Ernest Williams.

COLDS FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Guaranteed Annual Pay Study To Be Opened by Board Today

By the United Press

A quest will begin today to determine whether guaranteed annual wage is feasible for all American wage-earners.

President Eric Johnston of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, announced last night that the special committee to conduct the inquiry which was requested by President Roosevelt, will hold its first meeting here.

Johnston was appointed chairman by O. Max Gardner, head of the advisory board to James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion. Mr. Roosevelt authorized this board to undertake the study recommended by the War Labor Board.

The other committeemen are President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Albert Goss, master of the National Grange, and Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, New York State War Manpower director.

Gardner said that no time limit has been put on the work. It is expected, however, that a report will be made this year. Both Johnston and Murray are eager to make the greatest possible speed.

The committee's first job will be the creation of a permanent staff and employment of economists to assemble regarding guaranteed annual work or pay.

The group will have at hand a Labor Department survey of 8 million workers in unionized manufacturing plants. This survey shows that only 42,500 of these employes are guaranteed annual pay and 30,000 of those are in consumer goods industries.

The Labor Department meanwhile is completing another survey in non-unionized plants.

The Weekly CIO News said last night that it hoped "the study will lead to speedy national endorsement of the principle of the guaranteed annual wage and government encouragement for its incorporation in collective bargaining agreements."

CIO Demand Brought Study

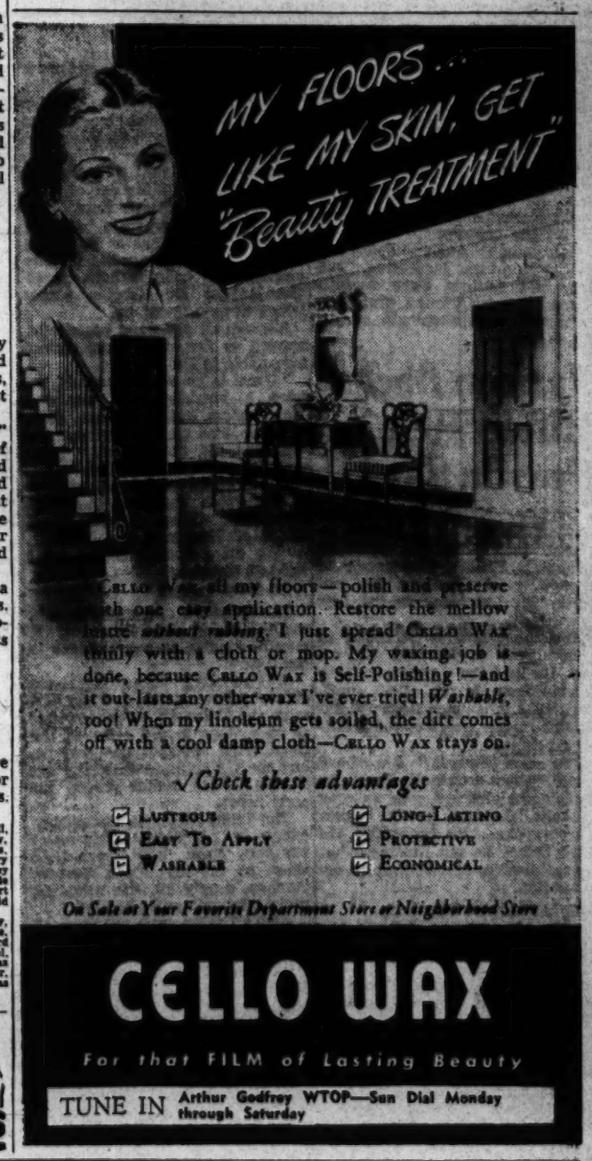
The demand for a guaranteed annual wage by the CIO's United Steel Workers, of which Murray is also president, led directly to the investigation. The WLB denied the demand in deciding the USW-CIO case against 86 steel companies, but recommended that the President create an independent group to look into the subject on a national basis.

The WLB also told Mr. Roosevelt that labor's search for the economic security of a guaranteed annual wage was partly responsible for the intensive effort to break present wage stabilization policies, including the Little Steel formula.

Labor leaders differed with that point of view, however. They indicated they will not relax their attack on the formula simply because a committee has been appointed to study annual wages. Both the CIO and American Federation of Labor are gathering strength for a fresh attack. Their international officers are under instructions to obtain another White House interview to urge a general upward revision of basic wage rates.

Much Obliged

Cleveland (U.P.)—When an automobile was forced into a store window during an accident the other evening, six men obligingly helped the motorist extricate his machine. After telling him to drive on and not worry, the sextet proceeded to loot the store.


MY FLOORS... LIKE MY SKIN, GET "Beauty TREATMENT"
Cello Wax all my floors—polish and preserve with one easy application. Restore the mellow lustre without rubbing. I just spread Cello Wax thinly with a cloth or mop. My waxing job is done, because Cello Wax is Self-Polishing!—and it out-lasts any other wax I've ever tried! Washable, too! When my linoleum gets soiled, the dirt comes off with a cool damp cloth—Cello Wax stays on.
√Check these advantages
Lustrous
Easy To Apply
Washable
Long-Lasting
Protective
Economical
On Sale at Your Favorite Department Store or Neighborhood Store
CELLO WAX
For that FILM of Lasting Beauty
TUNE IN Arthur Godfrey WTOP—Sun Dial Monday through Saturday

This Easter—
for Good Wine—say
GUILD
CALIFORNIA
WINE
WINE GROWERS
GUILD
SAUTERNE
This Easter you can know wine at its flavorful best ... Guild Wine. A name that means old-world standards of wine-making. A name that means good wine. Good because it's made by men who grow their own grapes. ... Good because the grapes that go into Guild Wines are picked at the precise moment of full ripeness. Yes—and good because all Guild Wines are developed in the Guild's own cellars, tended and watched over by Guild master vintners. For good wine ... say Guild Wine.
A Guild Wine for every Easter need ...
California Sherry, Port, Muscatel, White Port, Tokay, Burgundy, Claret, Zinfandel, Sauterne, and Rhine.
WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA • WITH CELLARS AT LODI, WOODBRIDGE, SANGER AND CUCAMONGA

Bullet Kills Navy Captain; Wife Wounded

New York, March 25 (AP).—The 20-year-old wife of Navy Capt. Oliver Wolford, 58, was shot today in a 77th st. hotel and an hour later the captain, fatally wounded, was found in his room at the Oowntown Athletic Club, police reported.

Wolford died of a bullet wound in the head soon after admission to a downtown hospital. His wife, British-born Mrs. Molly Wolford, was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital with a wound of the lower left side. Hospital attaches said her condition was fair.

Police said the Navy officer went to see his wife shortly after 11 a. m. today in the apartment of Mrs. Mary V. Jacobson, a friend in the Park Plaza Hotel.

Detective Richard C. Jacobson quoted Mrs. Jacobson as saying that Wolford entered a bedroom in which his wife awaited him, talked to her for a few minutes and then there were several shots.

Mrs. Jacobson told police she and her 15-year-old son were in the living room when Mrs. Wolford ran screaming from the bedroom, followed by Wolford. The woman collapsed a second later, Mrs. Jacobson said, and the captain disappeared down a flight of stairs.

Detectives said they had been informed Mrs. Wolford had suggested, several days ago, that she and her husband be divorced.

Wolford was attached to the Navy Port Director's Office in New York.

Clark Gable Injured In Traffic Accident

Hollywood, March 25 (AP).—Clark Gable of the screen, injured slightly in a traffic accident, was in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital today for treatment of a laceration on the right leg and chest bruises, his studio announced.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spokesman said Gable drove his car over the curb and into a tree yesterday to avoid collision with another car proceeding in the wrong direction on a traffic circle. Gable's automobile halted against a tree, throwing him against the steering wheel, the studio said.

Your boys depend on the Red Cross. Your Red Cross depends on you.

Bad Skin?

Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX *(mercy-rex)*. MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 25c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 50c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed

Pertussin* FOR *Bad Coughs

(DUE TO COLDS)

Pertussin *must* be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts *at once* to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

ADVERTISEMENT

JOHN J. ANTHONY WILL START NEW RADIO PROGRAM

John J. Anthony, nationally famous founder of the Marital Relations Institute, will begin a new series of daytime radio programs over WOR, Mondays through Fridays.

Mr. Anthony has helped thousands of people solve problems of marriage and of bringing up children the right way.

He will bring people with problems right into the studio with him each day. You hear the problem and the advice he gives. Mr. Anthony's advice may solve some serious problem of your own. Write your problem to him care of station below. Listen Mondays through Fridays.

STATION WOL 1:45 to 2:00 P.M.

UPSET STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. *Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Launching the Assault on the Ruhr

Associated Press Wirephoto Via Radio.

STORM BOATS ON WAY TO THE RHINE—British engineers carry a one-ton storm boat to the west bank of the Rhine for yesterday's crossing into the Ruhr

D. C. Man Gets Bronze Star In Philippines

Corpl. Robert C. Lautman, 21, former Washington Post copy boy who was presented the Bronze Star by Gen. Dougles MacArthur for his part in the daring rescue January 30 of Americans imprisoned in the Cabantuan camp behind Jap lines in the Philippines, is among eight Washington area men decorated recently.

Lautman, the son of Mrs. Alexander Sherman, 519 Quackenbos st. nw., a photographic technician, was one of a group of picked men assigned to the Sixth Ranger Battalion who aided in the rescue of the 513 American prisoners. A native of Montana, Lautman attended Central High School here and Montana University. He was a copy boy for The Post in 1942 before working as a photographic technician for the Royal Norwegian Embassy here. He entered the service in November, 1942, and went overseas in December, 1943, participating in most of the Philippine action.

Pfc. Raymond E. Daily, 21, grandson of John E. Daily, 4606 New Hampshire ave. nw., received the Silver Star. He was a member of a group which, on September 11 in France, routed a detachment of 75 enemy soldiers from a hilltop, chased them into a village and then methodically started clearingg out the buildings. When the Americans ran out of ammunition they seized enemy weapons and routed the remainder of th ehostile forces.

Daily, a native of Washington, attended St. John's College and worked for th eWPB before entering the service in March, 1943. His father, Raymond FF. Daily, lives at 1820 Fort Davis st. se.

Bronze Star Medals have been awarded to six other Washington men. Receiving the decorations were:

Brig. Gen. Joseph Howard Fellow, USMC, husband of Mrs. J. H. Fellows, 2230 California st. nw., for "meritorious service" as logistic plans officer on the staff of the Commander, Service Sqquadron, South Pacific Force:

Lieut. Col. Martin F. C. Sebode, husband of Mrs. Gladys Sebode, 119 Avenue E, District Heights, for his work as a weather officer in the Pacific area.

Lieut. Col. William T. S. Roberts, son of W. A. Roberts, 4532 Reno rd. nw., for "meritorious achievement" against the enemy in France.

Capt. Warren F. Lloyd, 24, USMC, husband of Mrs. Geraldine Lloyd, Quantico, Va., for "performing in the best Corps tradition under enemy fire on Guam."

First Sergt. Adam J. Gutowski, husband of Mrs. Mary P. Gutowski, 4603 Hanna pl. se., for service with the 10th Armored Division on the Western Front.

Pvt. Homer H. Yowell, son of Mrs. Mary Taylor, 500 3d st. nw., for outstanding courage and devotion to duty in helping to repulse an enemy counterattack on November 26 in Germany.

3 Sanitation Charges Brought in Frederick

Frederick, Md., March 25.—Warrants charging three Frederick property owners with failure to make sanitary sewer system connections in compliance with existing law were obtained yesterday before Magistrate Edward J. Smith. Those upon whom warrants were served were David Yinger, Ira J. Eyler and Mrs. Minnie G. Eichelberger. Three other property owners have been given 10 days in which to comply, City Plumbing Inspector Edward S. Mobley stated.

Praise Mexicans As Harvest Hands

Grand Forks, N. Dak. (U.P.).—The United States employment office says that on the basis of reports it has received from farmers, the 5000 Mexican nationals in the State working as harvest hands are good workers.

The United States Department of Labor supervised the transfer of the Mexicans to North Dakota under a contract with the Mexican government which covers their pay and working conditions.

Zigs and Zags At Right Time

Rolla, Mo. (U.P.).—Pfc. Keith Stair of the third Marines, in a letter to his parents, gave his formula for keeping in one piece in this man's war.

Just zig at the right time and zag at the right time and keep both ends down when you're in a foxhole.

"So far," he wrote, "I have zigged and zagged at the right times and kept both ends down and managed to keep soul and body together."

Woman Seized With Medley Testifies Today

A St. Louis woman who was Joseph Medley's companion at the time of his arrest a week ago, is expected to testify before the District grand jury today on her relations with the accused slayer of red-haired Mrs. Nancy Boyer.

District Attorney Edward M. Curran, refused to disclose the woman's name until she appears before the session scheduled for 10 a. m. He indicated that he believes her testimony would show that her asquaintance withe the convict followed the same pattern as Mrs. Boyer's.

The woman was detained by police who found her with Medley at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. She is believed to be the same companion with whom Medley was seated in the hotel bar when recognized by Dr. James H. Elder, 3202 N. 20th rd., Arlington, whose tip led to the accused slayer's arrest.

The 43-year-old convict met Mrs. Boyer, according to police, only four days before she was slain but when out with her several times prior to the all night poker party that preceded her slaying.

2 Dead Women Only Civilians Found on Iwo

Marine Capt. Charles E. McVarish, 3831 Porter st. nw., who pushed ashore with invasion forces on Iwo Jima, said that the only signs of civilian population found by Marines on the islands were bodies of two women killed by shellfire, indicating that the bulk of the civilians left more than two months ago, according to word received here yesterday.

Carney

Captain McVarish, whose wife lives at the above address, said that the preinvasion civilian population was believed to number about 1100. He added that most of the civilians had lived in the town of Motoyama where the sulphur and sugar mills were locted.

Meanwhile, word was also received from Iwo Jima that Marine Capt. Robert B. Carney, jr., 25, had received a letter from his father, Rear Admiral Robert B. Carney, telling about the vacation the admiral enjoyed in Georgia. Both are Washingtonians who live at 4801 Connecticut ave. nw.

Admiral Carney is chief of staff to Admiral William B. Halsey. Captain Carney is a company commander to the Twenty-eighth Marines, the regiment that captured Mount Suribachi.

Captain Carney, a native of Washington, attended Western High School and in 1942 graduated from Dartmouth College. He entered the service in April, 1942, and served on Bougainville. His wife, the former Natalie Sutherland, is the daughter of Maj. Gen. Richard K. Suterland, chief of staff for General MacArthur.

Strengthen the link between home and the boys over there. Back the Red Cross.

Mission to Begin Today at Luray

Luray, Va., March 25.—A preaching mission at Christ Episcopal Church will begin tomorrow and continue daily through Friday. The Rev. Dennis Whittle of Luray, who is just back from Boston, where he completed a similar mission, will be in charge. He will be assisted by Dr. Gaynor Banks of San Diego, Calif. Dr. Banks will go from here to Washington to hold two missions.

Yanks Now Using Fireproof Cream To Prevent Burns

The Army now has a fireproof way to protect soldiers who use the bazooka, the War Department revealed last night.

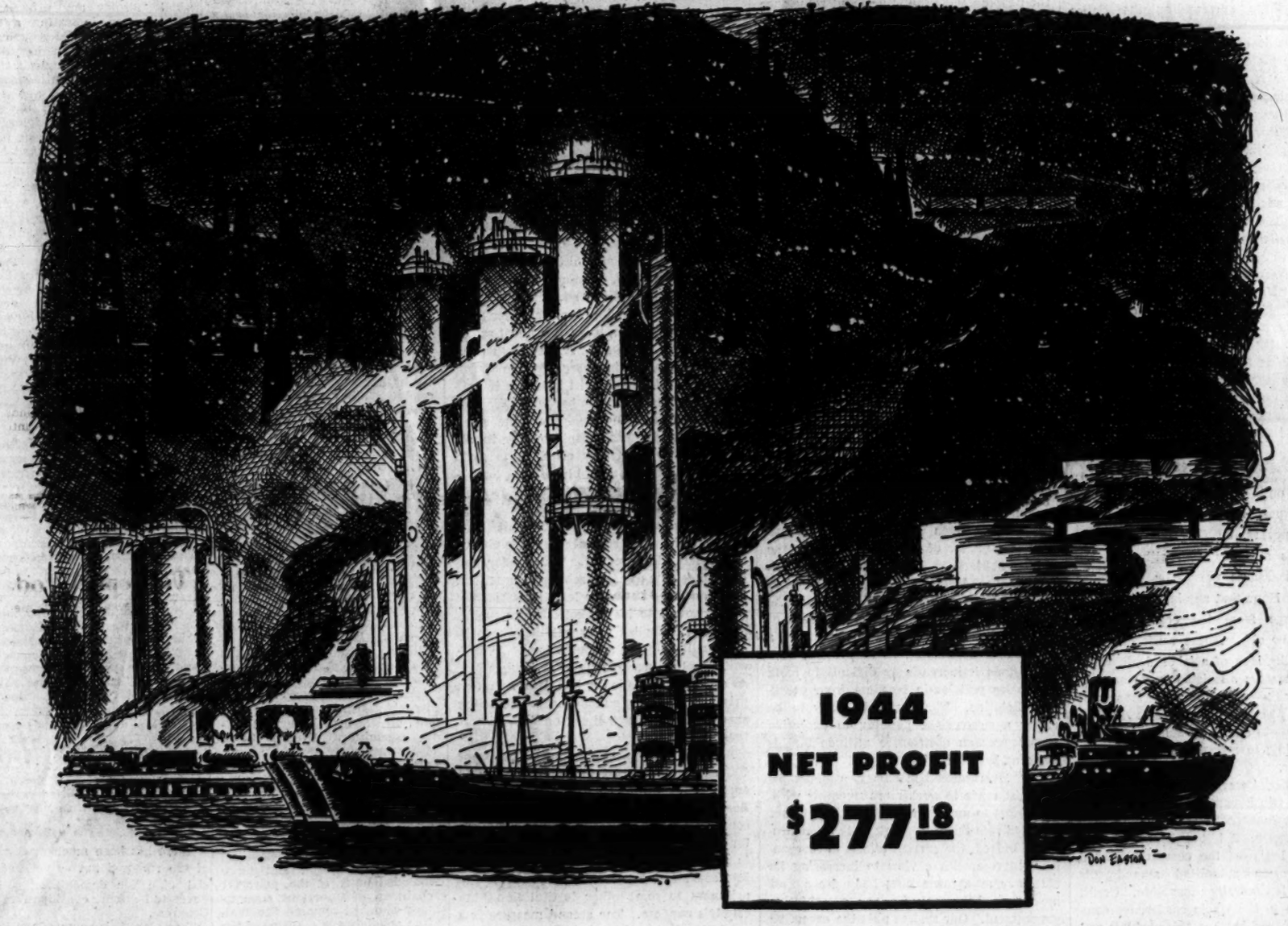
As a safeguard against burns, tank crews and soldiers apply "flashburn," a cream, to face, hands and othre exposed parts so that the skin does not show through. The hazard of burns from both bazookas and flame throwers is greatly reduced.

The Quartermaster General's Office borrowed the idea from the Naval Research Medical Institute, which first developed it for protection of naval gun crews.

Enjoy Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's



1 Figures can be deceiving. In the financial news of this month, Union Oil's 1944 net profits were listed at $8,932,994. Now $8,932,994 is a lot of money. But what the figures fail to reveal is that this money was divided among *a lot of people.*

2 For Union Oil Company is owned not by one man, or two, but by 32,227 individual Americans. Divided among that many owners, the net profits averaged just $277.18 per stockholder. Even this sum wasn't all paid out in dividends. $4,266,724 of the net profits were plowed back into the business.

3 So dividends paid out averaged just $144.79 per stockholder. In contrast to this, wages and salaries averaged $3298.77 per Union Oil employee for the year. Even government received more from the company's operation than the stockholders. $4,666,270 were paid out in dividends, $6,127,200 in taxes.

4 This is not pointed out as a complaint, but rather to show you that while Union Oil Company today consists of about 169 million dollars' worth of buildings, oil wells, refineries, ships, etc., it is owned by ordinary Americans like you and your neighbor next door.

5 These owners live in all parts of the country–516 in Oregon, 801 in Washington, 706 in Illinois, etc. 341 are in the military services. 2913 are Union Oil employees. The average stockholder owns 145 shares. Some hold fewer, some more; but the largest owns less than 1½% of the total shares outstanding.

6 So it is not the investments of a few millionaires, but the combined savings of thousands of average citizens, that make corporations like Union Oil Company possible. And without some such method of financing industry, American mass production, with free competition, could never have been achieved.

Those desiring more complete information on the material in this advertisement may refer to the formal Annual Report to Stockholders and Employees which we will gladly furnish on request. We would also appreciate any comments or suggestions. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, California.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

AMERICA'S FIFTH FREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE

Mild But *Oh* So Effective 'All Vegetable' Laxative!

Physician's Own Formula Acts on Both Upper and Lower Bowels!

Now! You can throw away harsh blasting laxatives for constipation and enjoy this Physician's own formula which works so *gently* yet so *thoroughly*—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable* — they don't 'dynamite', gripe or leave you feeling dragged out. Instead, they pep up sluggish bile flow. They *gently* stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels and produce more *natural-like*, more satisfactory bowel movements — *soft, comfortable—such complete satisfaction!*

So if you suffer from constipation take one or two tiny Olive Tablets tonight to feel 'tip-top' tomorrow. Caution: Use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. At all druggists.

DR. EDWARDS' *Olive Tablets*

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, March 26, 1945

Policeman's Lot

A bill to elevate Police Superintendent Kelly from the rank and title of "major" to that of "colonel" was held up in the House of Representatives the other day by Representative Taber of New York, apparently on the ground that this officer showed too much politeness to an accused murderer in his custody. Specifically, Mr. Taber objected to the fact that at one of the line-ups at police headquarters Major Kelly had introduced the notorious Joseph Medley to Commissioner and Mrs. John Russell Young. There were some sarcastic remarks about the "social atmosphere surrounding the Police Department."

As far as it concerns Major Kelly, the criticism seems rather frivolous. There is no particular reason why policemen should not use their prisoners, even those accused of brutal crimes, with politeness, when possible, though we admit that this is not a universal police practice. Besides Mr. Young is a Commissioner of the District of Columbia and possibly had asked to see the man whose alleged crimes, flight and arrest have been given so much publicity. A more pertinent criticism would have been to have asked just why Mr. and Mrs. Young felt it necessary to be at police headquarters on the day that Medley was making his appearance there. If they were there out of no motive save crude curiosity, and were taking advantage of their official position to satisfy it, then it is at the Youngs rather than at Major Kelly that Mr. Taber should have directed his sarcasms—unless, of course, it can be shown the major had gone out of his way to invite them.

Manpower Compromise

Conferees on the manpower bills surprised their colleagues, the public and even themselves, it appears, by adopting a compromise that is stronger than either of the conflicting measures passed by the House and Senate. Hope that any legislation at all would emerge from the committee had reached a low ebb. House conferees were clinging to the idea of a labor draft, while the Senate conferees insisted on strengthening the machinery of the War Manpower Commission. Then suddenly they agreed by a vote of nine to one, with Senator O'Mahoney not voting, to merge the best features of both plans.

For the skillful work of bridging the gap between the two houses the chief credit appears to go to Senators Edwin C. Johnson and Warren R. Austin. A bill by Senator Austin became the basis of the compromise and Senator Johnson submitted amendments which made it generally acceptable. Credit must also go to the whole conference committee. It worked hard on this problem and had the good judgment to accept a satisfactory compromise when it was finally whipped into shape.

The outcome of the controversy is the more pleasing because both the House and Senate bills were seriously defective. The version accepted at the south end of the Capitol would have imposed the duty of wartime work on only men of military age and might have produced an administrative tangle between Selective Service and the War Manpower Commission. While correcting these weaknesses, the Senate bill would have driven men out of nonessential civilian jobs without requiring them to aid the war effort. In these circumstances there was little enthusiasm for either bill.

Under the conference agreement, manpower controls would be placed in the hands of James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, and could be delegated to other agencies. He would be authorized to fix employment ceilings, to regulate hiring and rehiring, and to keep workers in their present jobs. Men leaving essential jobs without permission would be subject to stiff fines and jail sentences, as would employers failing to comply with employment ceilings applied to give preference to war work. Under this bill, in other words, Mr. Byrnes could exercise positive as well as negative powers to speed up the output of weapons until the war is won. Its enactment would not leave the Government in the indefensible position of prescribing idleness as its chief penalty in the wartime regulation of manpower.

The bill is unquestionably drastic. Yet it is also safeguarded in many particulars. No civilian would be required to work, except in a job taken voluntarily. The so-called "loafers in the pool halls" would be inducted for such service as the Army could give them if they should not find a place in essential industry. Powers granted under the bill would lapse with the end of hostilities or even sooner if the President should find that the manpower emergency has passed. In our opinion there would be no excuse for either house to reject this buttressing of the home front for the continued struggle against Japan.

Presidential System

Representative Fulbright suggests that it may be necessary some day to break a stalemate between the President and Congress by giving Congress the power to call for an election "to put one party or the other back in control." Our system of Government, he adds, "doesn't permit a change when the people want it."

The proposal to call for general elections when the legislative and executive branches are unable to agree upon a course of action makes a strong appeal to a good many Americans, who are impressed by the advantages of the British parliamentary system. They regard the latter form of representative government as more responsive to the wishes of the people than a system in which the Chief Executive and the members of the Legislature are elected for fixed terms. History teaches us, however, that imitation of the governmental institutions of other nations is a perilous form of experimentation, often ending in disaster.

Moreover, the obvious advantages of the parliamentary system as practiced in Great Britain are offset by certain disadvantages of which we hear comparatively little. Under that system, to be sure, the Prime Minister and the Cabinet are responsible to Parliament, and if that body rejects their proposals, a general election is called at which the people decide the issue. But reluctance to overthrow the regime in power, especially in a time of emergency, may result in acceptance of a program that Parliament does not want and that a large section of the voters do not support. In short, the parliamentary system lends itself to dictatorship of a modified character in time of peace as well as in wartime.

Party discipline of a rather rigorous sort is also essential to prevent governmental overthrows for trivial reasons at frequent intervals. The British plan has worked well on the whole for the British, because it has been a product of evolution adapted to their special needs. And it has been supported by a party system that has been a guarantee of comparative stability. We have no reason to suppose that a system of this kind would work in a country like ours where the political and historical background is so radically different from that of Great Britain.

Any proposal to call an election at the behest of Congress, thereby putting the President in a position of subserviency to the Legislature, would be revolutionary in character. Regardless of its merits, we doubt that the American people would consent to such novel change. However, the lack of teamwork between Congress and the President is a matter of growing concern to the public at large. For without teamwork neither the legislative nor the executive branch can function effectively, and the public will may be thwarted as a result of stalemates. When the executive is in a position of dominance, as at present, Congress finds it increasingly difficult to mold legislative policies in freedom from executive dictation. The result is likely to be either a subservient yielding to executive pressure or an obstructive attitude that is quite as bad in its way.

Our governmental machinery can, we believe, be made to work more smoothly without resort to untried reforms that could not be fitted into the framework of the Constitution. Indeed, the current efforts to reorganize Congress with a view to increasing its efficiency as a lawmaking body are a first move toward the goal of more representative government. Our system puts the executive and the legislative branches on an equal footing not for the sake of preserving prestige values but with the intention of furthering the kind of teamwork that is fruitful only when there is equality of status. That kind of teamwork calls for a free interchange of views, mutual forbearance and willingness to compromise. If we work for an organizational setup within the existing governmental framework that will assure such contacts and put in office men who understand the importance of working together toward a common end, no revolutionary changes in our form of government will be necessary to make it genuinely responsive to the popular will.

Wane Of Rhetoric

Though Adolf Hitler may have soared to success on the impassioned sentence, the political spellbinder is on the decline in America. Forums, debates, panel discussions, both on the platform and the radio, are elbowing out the oratorical monologue.

A notable example of this trend is the one-woman forum that Representative Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut is conducting in her district. In reporting to her constituents at public meetings, which she tries to address at least twice a month, she gives a factual report on some legislative question, presents the arguments on both sides, then takes questions from the floor. This, indeed, is a variation of the political rally or mass meeting type of homecoming that has long been popular with Congressmen.

Forum discussion is also the chief means now being used to acquaint the public with the Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods proposals. Even when individual speakers are sent out by the organizations cooperating in these campaigns of information, they are, as a rule, instructed to make their explanatory speeches brief, and to center the main discussion on questions from the audience.

The State Department has shown an encouraging awareness of what is going on in the world in the way it is presenting its weekly program, "Our Foreign Policy." By using the panel discussion, and questions and answers, the subject matter is made far more interesting and understandable to listeners than it would be if oracularly, and probably academically, handed down by some one "big name." Also, significant of this trend is the announcement by a leading lecture agency that next season it will pay particular attention to discussing and debating teams.

This does not mean the end of the one-man oratorical show. There will always be plenty of lengthy and impassioned senatorial monologues. Indeed, the discussion of the peace treaty will offer a field day for that sort of thing. Also the next political campaign may be trusted to bring out the usual crop of those who verbally save the Nation from the rascals on the other side. But political spellbinding is becoming increasingly more difficult. Audiences accustomed to hearing both sides of questions, or at least calm and logical discussion of issues, will not be so easily excited by the old battle cries. Even in remote regions, listeners are becoming better informed and more critical. Political orators, to meet this challenge, will have to curb their rhetoric and, as John Masefield once said of poets, "lean heavily on facts."

Maryland Jails

Maryland citizens are manifesting a good deal of concern over the conditions that the Federal Bureau of Prisons has uncovered in their county jails. Governor O'Conor sought the aid of the bureau last year and a thorough survey of county jails was made by Edgar M. Gerlach, Federal prison inspector, and Richard W. Wickes, probation officer of the Circuit Court of Baltimore County. On the basis of their report, James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, drew up a list of recommendations from which proposed corrective legislation has taken shape. The bills are now before the General Assembly.

There is good reason for the stir which this report on county jails has produced. A variety of unspeakable conditions were found. As to the county jail at Ellicott City the investigators had this to say: "From the point of view of administration, common decency, sanitation, public neglect, opportunity for immorality and, all in all, the providing of a degrading experience for those incarcerated therein, this jail is about as bad as one could imagine." It was in this jail that a trusty left in charge by the sheriff attacked a 14-year-old girl held for investigation in connection with her application for a marriage license. "Discipline," the investigators found, "was conspicuous by its absence." The mattresses provided to male prisoners were unspeakably filthy. Sanitation facilities were a disgrace to any institution.

Howard County's jail at Ellicott City, moreover, is one of several where the vicious fee system still prevails. The warden collects 75 cents a day for each man committed. If he can feed them for less than that, the saving goes into his pocket. Under such a system it is foolish to expect that the prisoners will be given adequate food. At Ellicott City they were getting two meals a day. At other county jails the investigators found prisoners surviving on meager fare while the sheriff in charge was living on delicacies at their expense.

Aroused by these findings, Governor O'Conor is attempting to push two bills to enactment. One would charge the State Board of Corrections with the inspection of county jails and the setting up of standards for their operation. Should the counties fail to meet those standards, the board could go into court and get an order to transfer the prisoners to some other institution at the county's expense. The second measure is a resolution instructing the legislative council to study the fee system and submit recommendations for legislation two years hence. These are mild and unobjectionable reforms. We surmise that public opinion in the Free State is overwhelmingly in favor of their adoption.

Victory Gardens

We know now that the end of the war in Europe will not reduce the drain on our food supplies. On the contrary, the starving peoples of liberated areas have to be fed from our limited reserves and vast numbers of prisoners have to be provided for, while the demands of our armed forces will not sensibly decline for a long time to come. Hence appeals to amateur gardeners to "raise their own" take on an added urgency at this time. Last year we were inclined to be slightly skeptical of the necessity of supplementing regular sources of food supply, having experienced only minor inconveniences from food shortages. During this past winter, however, growing shortages of many articles of food have emphasized the importance of the contributions that victory gardeners can make by tilling small plots of land.

Millions of men and women have gained experience through past mistakes and have confidence that their labor will not be wasted. That in itself provides an incentive to continue the good work of former years. But the greatest incentive of all is the knowledge that victory gardens not only reduce dependence upon uncertain sources of supply for the gardeners but also make it possible for millions of Americans who do not have an opportunity to cultivate their own gardens to enjoy a greater abundance and variety of food.

The Williams Affair

By Mark Sullivan

Its Connotations

REFUSAL of the Senate last week to confirm President Roosevelt's appointment of Mr. Aubrey Williams to be head of the Rural Electrification Administration is not an isolated event. It fits into a pattern of things past and to come.

After President Roosevelt was reelected last fall, the first important appointments he sent to the Senate included six officials in the State Department. One of the six, Mr. Archibald MacLeish, was a New Dealer. The others were regarded as conservatives. Because of this cleavage of thought within the group, the ensuing line-ups in Senate votes and actions were somewhat mixed. Yet beneath all was an underlying pattern.

Immediately following the appointments, violent opposition came from left-wing Democrats in the Senate, backed up by the left-wing press and left-wing organizations. So thoroughly was their opposition that at one stage of the fight they even impeded confirmation of the appointee who was a New Dealer.

THROUGHOUT the controversy, in spite of its violence, there was at all times a prevailing expectation that the appointments would be confirmed; and this turned out to be correct. The opposition by left-wingers was interpreted as a demonstration, meant for Mr. Roosevelt to take notice of. In the prevailing judgment in Washington, the demonstration by the left-wing Democrats was intended as a reminder to Mr. Roosevelt of the part that left-wing groups had played in his reelection; as a warning that he must not make appointments of such importance without consulting them or taking account of their shade of political thought; and as a warning, too, that the left-wingers must have a hand in postwar international policy, which these State Department appointments would affect. The opposition continued until one of the left-wing Senate leaders had a conversation with Mr. Roosevelt. It was assumed that the conversation was satisfactory to the left-winger Senators. In any event they ended their fight and the appointments to the State Department were confirmed.

Following that incident, Mr. Roosevelt sent two important appointments to the Senate—Mr. Henry A. Wallace to be Secretary of Commerce, and Mr. Aubrey Williams to be head of REA, both highly acceptable to CIO and the other left-wing groups within the Democratic Party. The appointments were regarded as being, on the part of Mr. Roosevelt, partly a placating response to the earlier demonstration of protest by left-wing Senators, partly a recognition of what the left wing groups had done for him in his campaign for reelection. This impression was sustained by a letter Mr. Roosevelt wrote, in which he said that the appointment of Mr. Wallace was a reward for "working for the success of the ticket."

These appointments dismayed some regular Democrats, angered others. In a key vote on the Wallace appointment, 15 Democrats voted against him, and these included most of the more powerful Democrats in the Senate, chairmen of important Senate committees. Even of the 32 who voted in Mr. Wallace's favor, probably more than half did so reluctantly, in the interest of creating an appearance of party support for the President.

SINGULARLY, in the vote on Mr. Williams, 19 Democrats voted against him, and these included most of the powerful chairmen of important committees who had opposed the Wallace appointment. Again, of the 31 Democrats who voted for Mr. Williams, many did so for reasons other than approval of the President's appointment of him.

To look upon all this as merely a cleavage within the Democratic Party would be both superficial and misleading. What we really have is a new ideology in American politics, symbolized by Mr. Wallace and Mr. Williams, and expressed in varying ways and degrees by groups who composed the spearhead of Mr. Roosevelt's strength in the election last fall—the CIO Political Action Committee, the American Labor Party, the Liberal Party, the Communist Political Association. The direct strength of these groups in Congress is small. Their principal leverage of power lies in the pressure they put upon President Roosevelt or Mr. Roosevelt's willingness to defer to them. So far as Mr. Roosevelt does defer to them, some Democrats in Congress go along, not out of affection for these groups but in the interest of supporting the President as the head of the party.

Enough To Spare

I have just returned from shopping for a family of four and came home loaded with cheese, eggs, milk, fish and 3 pounds of meat, to say nothing of fresh fruits and vegetables—enough to satisfy everyone but the complainers, who cry that America is being starved and there aren't enough vitamins to feed us any more.

My brother who is overseas, sent me a pamphlet on conditions in Greece. I wish that some of the people in this country who feel so persecuted would look at the pictures of children in an Athens clinic with their skeleton frames and potbellies. CASANOVA.

Alexandria, Va., March 20.

Alaskan Statute

By Richard L. Neuberger

Equal Rights For Indians

NEGROES HAVE NOT been the only victims of prejudice and discrimination. The descendants of the original inhabitants of the North American Continent have suffered this treatment, too. Discrimination against Indians is an old and sorry tale in the Far West and Alaska. People with a hatred of foreigners still manage to justify intolerance toward men and women whose ancestors saw the first Europeans land in the New World. Because of all this, a law enacted last week by the Legislature of Alaska is a historic event in the relationship between whites and Indians in this hemisphere.

Alaska has a larger percentage of North American natives among its inhabitants than any other place under the Stars and Stripes. Of a civilian population of 72,170 nearly half are natives. Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts in Alaska number 32,458. Yet despite this high proportion of the populace, natives have consistently been made the object of discrimination. "WE DO NOT CATER TO NATIVE TRADE" has been a familiar sign in many Alaskan restaurants, hotels, inns, theaters and taverns.

Henceforth such signs will be illegal. Discrimination against natives is no longer within the law.

The statute recently passed by the Territorial Legislature provides that "all citizens of Alaska shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of accommodations, advantages and facilities" of any public place. The law also stipulates that no person shall "display any printed or written sign indicating a discrimination on racial grounds of such full and equal enjoyment." Violation of these legislative orders can bring a jail sentence of three months and a fine of $250. No longer can the descendants of Alaska's original inhabitants be shoved from taxis and barred from cafes and barber shops.

Gruening Pressed Passage

This proposal did not become law in Alaska without prolonged controversy. Many Alaskans, led by Gov. Ernest Gruening, had futilely demanded its passage at previous sessions of the Legislature. These people blushed with shame when they saw doors slammed in the faces of men and women whose ancestors had watched Capt. George Vancouver and the Russian explorer, Vitus Bering, land on Alaska's shores in the eighteenth century. But other Alaskans used the same phrases to justify discrimination against Indians and Eskimos as are employed elewhere to rationalize prejudice toward Negroes, Jews, foreign-born Americans and Japanese Nisei.

A famous story, perhaps apocryphal, concerns the haughty white storekeeper at Wrangell who pointed to a family of Tlingit Indian salmon fishermen and asked, "Why don't those pests go back where they came from?"

But gradually public opinion in Alaska was mobilized against this point of view. (The Indians and Eskimos held tribal councils and spoke up for themselves. "After all," more than one white was heard to venture, "this is really the homeland of these people we are persecuting." The present session of the Alaska Legislature, now meeting in Juneau, include, among its membership two full-blooded Indians.) The bill outlawing discrimination passed the House, 19 to 5, and last week went through the Territorial Senate by a vote of 11 to 5.

"This is a milestone in Alaskan history," said Governor Gruening as he signed the measure. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, Alaska's Delegate in Congress, believes the measure will do much to unite the population of the Territory. (No prejudice can be justified," said Bartlett in Washington this week, "yet prejudice against Indians and Eskimos is the most unjustifiable of all. We live in the native land of these people. Can we discriminate against them in their own country? That is certainly adding insult to injury. I am delighted that the Alaska Legislature has taken this great forward step."

Bartlett also has suggested that the Alaska equal rights bill will have a beneficial effect in Latin America, where millions of natives closely scrutinize the treatment of their fellow natives north of the Rio Grande. Discrimination against Indians and Eskimos has not made the people of South America feel particularly kindly toward the United States, for many South Americans are Indians, too. Thus the success of the recent Pan American Conference in Mexico may be augmented by a law enacted within the shadow of the Arctic Circle.

Commission to Right Wrongs

Prejudice toward the natives of North America has not been so conspicuous as that directed against other minorities. Yet it has existed for many years. Representative Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota believes that an Indian Claims Commission, to right old wrongs, is one of the ways to remedy this situation. The Alaska antidiscrimination bill is another step. A third would be drastic measures for improving the health of our Indians and Eskimos, who still are ravaged by tuberculosis.

Few Americans familiar with our own Indians will fail to be enthusiastic over Alaska's new antidiscrimination law. I remember the sunny afternoon that I fished with an old Indian at Celilo Falls on the Columbia River. Late in the day we drove in my car to a tavern above the river. "You can't come in here with that Indian!" a man in a greasy apron shouted. I looked at the old fisherman. Tears of humiliation filled his eyes.

"You write for papers," the Indian said to me. "Tell your friends that my grandmother saw Lewis and Clark come from across the mountains. At her knee I learned of this. They were sent by Mr. Jefferson, a man we learned of in our schools. They were great chiefs. My grandmother and her people ate with them beside this river. But now there is no place for us. Let your white friends know of this."

In the glow of the sunset the great river glistened and gleamed. And I thought that no tears of humiliation need fill the old Indian's eyes. It was the white man whom such an incident humiliated and weighted down with shame.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Priority In Demobilization

There has been much discussion of the rumored but as yet unofficial plan for demobilization believed to be under consideration by Congress.

This plan, it is rumored, will assign priority for discharge to soldiers, which priority will be based on a multitude of considerations such as number of dependents, battle citations, overseas service and other considerations too numerous to set forth here. The enormity of the task in administering this plan should be readily apparent. Pertinent information would have to be collected from numerous sources, classified and used in assigning priority ratings. In the opinion of the writer the execution of such a plan would require the activation of an entirely new bureau. Further, the training of personnel to staff this organization would be a time-consuming process. The complexities almost certain to arise would cause a delay between the time when military conditions would permit demobilization and the time when the first soldier would be demobilized.

Against this rumored plan, the British plan for demobilization seems more practicable. This plan considers only two factors, age and length of service, precedence for discharge being assigned by adding the age to the length of service and placing soldiers in groups according to this total. Further, the plan is more readily adaptable if demobilization quotas are set up on a percentage basis, as they most probably will.

It will be argued that the combat soldier should be assigned a first priority, but in this connection it should be understood that no soldier has a voice in his assignment and the present rumored plan discriminates against the soldier assigned to administrative and behind the lines duty, although such duty is not necessarily the choice of that soldier. Also to be noted is that the vast number of soldiers are between the ages of 20 and 30 years, and the American plan which entirely disregards age is understandably appealing to them for this reason; but let me point out that it is normally the older men who have the greater family responsibility, and, further, less time to achieve financial security.

As an interested party I am particularly anxious that some plan be established and in readiness for the approaching time when military conditions will permit either total or partial demobilization, and the above views are offered in the hope that they may be helpful in obtaining prompt action on this extremely controversial question. The time is now at hand when policy should be stated regarding this matter, and in my opinion Congress has already delayed too long in setting forth such a policy.

T/Sergt. ARTHUR S. LEE, JR.
India, March 11.

Be Decent

One hears, in the "market places" those voicing their protests against rationing because they have to choose inferior cuts of meat. And, more pity, one hears their pinhead criticisms of the Administration which makes possible the feeding of those who are risking their lives in the fight to make the world more "decent." Is this just willful selfishness?

I am thankful that in these testing days—when moral codes are too often weighed in terms of self-gratification or prejudice—that we have as President a humanitarian who sounds a note of reproof and challenge in his call to Americans to be "decent." L. F. W.

Washington, D. C., March 17.

Subtle Distinction

Would it be possible for some of our radio commentators to clarify the subtle distinction they make between coal miners striking for higher wages, and thus sabotaging the war effort, and cattle growers and meat producers striking for higher prices? I await with keen interest the explanation as to why miners strike in pure self-interest, while cattlemen strike because of so-called "left wing economists'" bungling in Washington.

W. B. BOGER.

Washington, D. C., March 20.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Mr. Belloc As Poet

SONNETS AND VERSE, by Hilaire Belloc. (Sheed and Ward, $2.)

Whether qualitatively or quantitatively, Mr. Belloc's poetry is, I think, the least part of his work, though I am aware there are those besides his publishers, who hold another opinion. This collection does not contain the delightful and sardonic *Cautionary Tales*, nor anything out of the *Bad Child's Book of Beasts*, both of which, I am pretty sure, will have at least as much permanence as the Alice books or the *Nonsense Books* of Edward Lear. But it includes about everything else of much moment, and the three of four pieces, such as *The Night*, *Discovers*, *Countess* and *The South Country*, that may keep alive his reputation as a serious poet. If one feels obliged to say that, as compared to his work in some other fields, Mr. Belloc's net accomplishment in this one seems now rather slight, one is also impelled to regret that he did not make it otherwise, for it lay well within his powers to do so. His fine lyrical gift is undeniable, his love of nature, and especially of the Sussex landscape, genuine and strong; and for all his robustiousness and rather aggressive masculinity, he has great grace of imagination and, as in his descriptive prose, a translucent delicacy of phrase. He has received from other poets the supreme homage of imitation. Why then, with all this, does Mr. Belloc now seem a relatively minor figure, even among the poets who are his own contemporaries, far below the stature, for example, of his friend and, in a sense, disciple, the late G. K. Chesterton? The answer, I think, is partly that Chesterton, though not in a technical sense, the better writer was the profounder and more passionate spirit. But it is also because Mr. Belloc seems not to have taken his poetry very seriously; most of it belongs to his earlier phases, and seems to have been written, not out of emotional necessity, but mainly as an amusement or an exercise. Even so, his best pieces lack only one of the qualities of fine poetry, but the one they lack is the most important one, namely, passion. A good part of this collection could fairly be called *vers de societe*, though of a high order. Many of the poems are simply satirical, some are merely playful, some are pious, some are all these things at once; but none could be called intense, unless it is the once celebrated diatribe against the Don, and there it is an intensity of mockery. Even the love poems are more remarkable for wit than for ardor.

Mr. Belloc is probably the most versatile writer in the whole history of English letters. He has been simultaneously a novelist, an economist, a socioligist, a historian, a biographer, a military critic, a literary critic, an amateur biologist, a leader-writer, a pamphleteer, a parodist, a politician, and God knows many other things. For myself, I much prefer hm in his character as essayist, for I consider him one of the greatest, certainly the peer of either Addison or Hazlitt and almost of Goldsmith, and as an ironist not much inferior to Montaigne himself. But in whatever role, he has remained one thing consistently, that is the truculent controversialist, the enthusiastic scourge of heretics, heathens and Huxleyites; ready to strike any head that might expose itself, as ready to attack motives as fallacies, seeking no quarter and giving precious little. In a later and slightly mellower moment Mr. Belloc explained his attitude in one of those heroic generalizations which, I suspect, have sometimes irritated a good many besides his polemical opponents. Controversy, he said, is "violent in proportion to the importance of its matter" and it "has decided truth perpetually in the past and will continue to decide in the future." However that may be, Mr. Belloc's taste for controversy is thoroughly reflected in these poems, in one of which he warns the heretics bluntly that

You never shall have good
words from me.
Caritas non conturbat me.

And indeed it does disturb him very little. Often, as in the case of the celebrated controversy with H. G. Wells over the Darwinistic *Outline of History*, Mr. Belloc has been accused by his opponents of misrepresenting their positions and of misquoting their words. This being so, it seems odd that no one, as far as I know, has called attention to a curious misquotation which occurs in one of Mr. Belloc's epigrams, all the more curious since the quotation is from one of the most best-known couplets in the English language. It is perhaps a slight thing, but I feel constrained to make a point of it, because it concerns an author of whom I am especialy fond. The couplet as quoted by Mr. Belloc reads:

Ill fares the land to hasting ills a prey
Where wealth accumulates and men decay,

and beneath the quotation in the form of a footnote is this

This line is execrable; and I note it,
I quote it as the faulty poet wrote it.

Now, unless something has been overlooked by Dobson and the other annotators, Mr. Belloc does not quote the line as the poet wrote it. What Goldsmith wrote was not "hasting ills" but "hast'ning ills" and moreover the comma after "land" has been omitted. This may be a typographical error, more probably it is carelessness, but the result in any case is to ruin the effect of the line on the ear, which seems to me a more grievous offense than the assonance that annoyed Mr. Belloc, but which I am inclined to think was quite deliberate.

Spring In Paris

By Ernest Lindley

Factories Are Quiet And Food Scarce

LINDLEY

PARIS.—THE WEATHER in Paris during the last few days has been like that of Washington when I left—clear and warm—more like May than March. Horse chestnuts along the Champs Elysee are leafing and Parisians striding along the sidewalks chatter and smile. Striding is the word, for nearly everybody seems in a hurry to get somewhere.

As I write two chambermaids are sitting at dormer windows under chimney pots across the courtyard. They are sewing emblems on the sleeves and caps of American Army uniforms. Their windows are thrown open and both are singing.

The sun was never more welcomed in Paris. Last winter—those who went through it called it "brutal"—the weather was the coldest in half a century and snow clung for weeks. Coal for household heating was completely lacking, and the food shortage got progressively worse. Even now meat, butter and cheese are unpurchasable in Paris except on the black market at prohibitive prices. Even bread was not always sufficient to go around.

Transportation is terrible still. Almost all motor vehicles to be seen belong to the American Army except a few small motorcycles. Most Parisians who are unable to use the overcrowded Metro ride bicycles, or walk.

THE ATMOSPHERE in Paris is always relatively clean, but now it is more smokeless. Nearly all factories are closed for lack of raw materials. Flying across northern France the other day to Paris I saw smoke only once—from a single railroad engine. We were south of the main rail lines carrying supplies to the front from the Channel ports, and did not pass over any large cities. But on a flight of the same length almost anywhere in the United States except over the Western deserts and mountains we would have seen plenty of smoke.

American acquaintances who have Parisian friends say they seldom accept an invitation to a meal with a French family because they know it means a dangerous sacrifice, and that when they do go, they usually feel famished within a couple of hours.

The privileged in Paris are the American forces quartered here, who are engaged mostly in the administration of the immensely complex business of the Communications Zone—keeping rivers of supplies moving toward the front, evacuating wounded, looking after the mounting swarms of war prisoners. They shivered now and then during the winter, but they had warm clothes and plenty of good food.

At the officers' messes which I have sampled so far, Parisian chefs make some tasty dishes from raw materials supplied by the Army. However, Lieut. Gen. Lee, commanding general, Communications Zone, and his staff, are highly conscious of the food shortage at home—in fact, their idea of its severity seems exaggerated to one freshly from the States. Anyway they have strict regulations concerning food conservation throughout the Communications Zone, which embraces all France and Belgium up to the battle lines. I will try to report later how these work, but there is no doubt that the top officers are trying their utmost to keep the home folks from starving.

ALTHOUGH OFFICERS and men hear a few things, such as food shortage, about events back home, they feel remote and poorly informed. Except for fighting fronts news in *Stars and Stripes* and two-page Paris editions of the New York *Herald Tribune* and the London *Daily Mail's*, their sources of information are sketchy. News magazines from the States are weeks late in arriving. Even air and first class mail are slow. On his recent inspection trip, Gen. Brehon Somervell, Commanding General, Army Service Forces, made speeding mails both ways one of the highest priority reforms. There has been some improvement but not enough. Even about developments on nearby fronts, some lower ranking officers here seem less informed than the ordinary radio listener or newspaper reader back home.

But it is hard to find any complaints when chestnuts are unfurling their leaves, and the war against the Nazis appears to be entering its final stage.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"It's dirty dishes—I'm sending them home to mother."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MAJ. GEN. NORMAN T. KIRK, efficient Surgeon General of the Army, whose Medical Corps has done such a miraculous job of saving the wounded, has just come back from the Pacific theater, boiling mad.

General Kirk was on an inspection trip of hospitals and medical units to make sure they were on their toes, talk with personnel, see what else they needed to give the wounded the best possible treatment.

But when he arrived at Leyte in the southern Philippines, General MacArthur refused to permit General Kirk to come to Manila.

The Army's most important medical work by that time had passed from Leyte and the south to Manila. But despite that fact, MacArthur flatly refused to let the Army's highest ranking doctor and chief of the Medical Corps inspect the hospitals in Manila or set foot there.

MacArthur took this flat stand despite the fact that his own wife and son were in Manila, so obviously it could not have been considered too dangerous.

Furthermore, General MacArthur has refused to permit Brig. Gen. Guy B. Denit, the commanding officer of the Medical Corps in the Pacific, to remain in Manila. MacArthur has permitted General Denit to visit Manila several times, but requires that he go back to Leyte for permanent headquarters.

Top Medical Corps officers are burnt up over this, and say that MacArthur's adamant stand is seriously interfering with their operations. Some of them even go so far as to say that it is costing lives. While the commanding officer in any theater has a right to choose Army personnel in that area, they claim that MacArthur is going too far when he prevents the chief of the Medical Corps from visiting Manila on an inspection trip.

They also say that the wife of the commanding general is supposed to set an example to other wives who also would like to be with their husbands, and are critical of the fact that MacArthur flew his family back to Manila when there wasn't a chance in the world of any other officre's wife joining her husband.

The entire matter is being taken up with the Secretary of War Stimson.

Can Congressmen Read?

Government agencies have just received an order to cut down the size of type used in official publications, in order to conserve paper. There are two exceptions to the rule: Agencies printing material for school children or illiterate immigrants are permitted to use ordinary typewriter-size type. There is also no limit on the size of type which agencies can use in making reports to Congress.

Pay-off came last week when OPA, perhaps thinking Congressmen can't read as well as school children or illiterate immigrants, sent two thick volumes printed in very large type to each Congressman.

A New Jim Farley

Usually a big national election is followed by a lethargic vacuum. Democrats and Republicans both want to forget politics. But this time, leaders of both political parties are already talking about the congressional elections two years hence.

So far as meets the eye, however, Democratic Chairman Bob Hannegan is way out ahead of the Republicans when it comes to translating words into deeds. Hannegan has become just as active as Jim Farley at the peak of his political power, is working at his job 18 hours a day and is determined that Roosevelt roll up a stronger Democratic majority in the congressional elections two years hence.

Shortly after Roosevelt returned from Yalta, Hannegan called on him, outlined detailed plans for keeping the Democrats in power. Hannegan complained, however, that he wasn't getting much help from some Cabinet members, pointing out that few Cabinet members pitched in to help the party.

The President then suggested that Hannegan call together all the Cabinet members except for the Secretaries of War and Navy, and lay down the law to them. So a few days later, Hannegan threw a small luncheon for the Cabinet at which he put his cards on the table. Even the stiff, usually unbending State Department, which tries to walk the political tightrope and has more Republicans than Democrats in the lush jobs, was represented by Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson.

Other Cabinet members present were Postmaster General Walker, Secretary of Labor Fanny Perkins, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, Undersecretary of Interior Abe Fortas and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Hannegan Tells 'Em

Hannegan told them that the Cabinet was selected by Roosevelt, was supposed to support Roosevelt, and would have to assist in defending Roosevelt politically. Hannegan outlined his program for the '46 elections and requested complete Cabinet cooperation.

"There are 500 men in the nonwar agencies getting $5000 a year or more," Hannegan said, waving a little black book in the air, "and with all respect to the Hatch Act, we haven't averaged contributions of a dollar apiece from them."

The response was excellent. One Cabinet member pointed out the Democrats hadn't had a meeting like this in years. The others pledged all-out cooperation, said they would go down the line.

One significant shift in Democratic plans is that in 1942, Roosevelt did nothing about Congressional elections until three weeks before the voting. Finally he summoned House Speaker Rayburn, suggested he see what could be done. Rayburn replied the Democrats didn't have a dollar to help finance Congressional campaigns; but he and several others then got busy and raised $80,000 which was distributed the Saturday night before election.

Hannegan won't make this mistake. He plans to raise at least a million dollars for the '46 campaign.

'Burma's' Sins Cleared

The British Minister of Information in Washington, scholarly, efficient Sir Harold Butler, received a unique letter the other day. It was signed by Cartoonist Milt Caniff, author of "Terry and the Pirates."

Caniff has a fascinating, voluptuous character in his comic strip, known as "Burma," who has been in hot water with British intelligence in the CBI theater for some time. In the interests of United Nations unity, and especially because "Burma" has so many ardent admirers all over the world, Caniff thought it would be a bad idea to have the British harassing such a charming creature.

So he wrote Sir Harold asking if the British government would object if he cleared Burma of all past sins in a future comic strip.

Eisenhower's Team

By Marquis Childs

View Of Supreme Commander At Work

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force.—SIDE BY SIDE on one wall of General Eisenhower's private office are etchings of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, each inscribed with friendly warmth to the supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force.

CHILDS

The only other pictures in the almost severe room are of his family. In a folding leather frame on his desk are photographs of his wife and his son, Lieut. John S. D. Eisenhower. On a bookcase across the room, on a level with his eyes when he looks up, is a photograph of his mother.

The latter picture is remarkable for its simplicity. His mother, wearing a gingham dress, is seated in a rocking chair on the front porch of her home in Abilene, Kans. Bright sunlight makes a kind of halo of her pure white hair.

Only two smallish maps are on the walls of the room. One is a detailed relief map of an important sector of the Rhine.

The Supreme Commander's office, like the entire headquarters building, has an almost surgical neatness. In it, Eisenhower receives military leaders and civilian dignitaries from all over the world. His aides make every effort to keep appointments moving with clocklike precision. When some bigwig is late, they fret impatiently.

THE GENERAL spends more time touring the fronts in his motorized caravan than he spends at headquarters. He has one trailer for personal use and one for an office. Accommodations are also provided for his aides. The caravan is so set up that the whole party can be on the road in half an hour. As a matter of protocol, Eisenhower never visits his commanders without advance notice. He sends word asking if he can come, and naturally the answer is always yes. With most of the top men in his command, he is on terms of personal friendships.

The Supreme Commander also has his own plane and crew. This gives him ever greater mobility in getting about the far-flung fronts.

The team immediately around him has remained almost unchanged during his term as number one. The individuals closest to him are his personal aides. Serving in that capacity today are Lieut. Col. James F. Gault of the Scots Guards and Lieut. Col. Ernest R. Lee of San Antonio, Tex.

In a way, these two men typify Eisenhower's command. They could hardly be more nearly opposites in background and outward manner. Gault is very British, and Lee is very Texan.

A third aide is Capt. Harry Butcher, an old friend who was with Eisenhower during the entire French invasion. Butcher, a former vice president of Columbia Broadcasting, took a commission in the Navy at the outset of the war and was promptly assigned as an aide to Eisenhower. Lately, he has been devoting considerable time to special assignments, but hopes soon to be back at headquarters.

The Supreme Commander dislikes personal publicity. He looks back to the tradition established in World War I by General Pershing, who also tried to avoid personal exploitation.

Another model to whom Eisenhower looks in setting his own course of conduct is his chief in Washington, Gen. George C. Marshall. When he speaks of Marshall, it is in terms of almost reverent admiration for a man whom he believes to be among the very greatest Americns.

EISENHOWER is keenly aware of the currents of opinion back home. He believes that volatile shifts from pessimism to optimism harm the war effort. As he sees it, there is nothing to do but work and fight until final victory comes.

He himself, of course, made a public prediction that the war would end in 1944, and he has not been allowed to forget that prediction. But it was based on the assumption that the German leaders would follow a logical course and surrender before their entire country was in ruins.

The long-term mood of the German people would have dictated capitulation in September or October, when the borders of Germany were reached by the Allies. A recent tour of occupied Germany has set the supreme commander to wondering whether the nation will ever recover from the knockout blows now being dealt to it.

When pressed, he has said his own postwar plans do not go beyond six months of fishing on some quiet stream bank. He knows how much the war has taken out of him and out of millions of others whose unceasing concern, 24 hours a day and seven days a week, is final victory.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, March 25.—Henry Morgenthau last week revealed the story of the six-million-dollar credit extended to the Soviet government for 90 days, in the fall of 1941. Russia was at war then; America was not. In due time the six million dollars in gold was placed aboard a British ship for delivery to the American Government. The ship was sunk en route. . . . The Russians did not insist that the debt had been paid, but asked for a 90-day extension. This time delivery was to be made via Alaska. The Secretary of the Treasury notified the officials in Alaska to prepare for the receipt of some packages from what probably would be a Russian warship. Instead, a tiny boat arrived. The six million dollars had been hidden in the ship's garbage.

Fred Allen

A group of fliers was to bring this money from Alaska to Denver. Only one of the fliers knew that the boxes contained all this money. . . . On the flight to Denver the plane encountered storms, and the pilot suggested, "Let's dump these boxes. We're losing altitude too quickly." . . . The man who knew the contents of these boxes had an understandable reluctance to scatter six million dollars along the Canadian-American countryside. "We'll keep on like this for a few minutes more," he pleaded. The pilot agreed. Then the storms abated and the Soviet gold was delivered safely and stored in the vaults of Denver.

W. H. Auden, hte poet, will receive the Award of Merit medal and a $1000 prize from the American Academy of Arts and Letters . . . The Mead War Investigating Committee will send a subcommittee, headed by Senator Kilgore, on a two-week trip to the West Coast. The committee will make a manpower study in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland . . . Theodore Dreiser will finish his newest novel next month. Dreiser will call it "The Bulwark."

Richard Tregaskis, author of "Guadalcanal Diary," will work for the Saturday Evening Post . . . Mrs. Henry McLemore, wife of the former columnist who was wounded at Manila, saw her husband in the newsreels of the Manila campaign. McLemore is shown grinning into the camera while his arm is being bandaged . . . Jimy Durante's new sponsor probably will be Campbell's Soup. He will continue to broadcast at the same time and over the same stations.

One of the President's best known diplomats returned recently with this story. During an Allied bombardment of Nazi troops behind the Oder, some Russian fliers were confused by the sudden appearance of these planes, and one of the Allied planes was shot down by mistake. The pilot parachuted to safety . . . The commander of the Allied fliers in that region went to see the Russian commandant, who immediately offered his apologies. "Well, no hard feelings," said the Allied officer. "I think the best thing for us to do is to have dinner tonight. I'll bring the flier who was shot down, and you bring your man who shot him down." . . . "Sorry," explained the Russian officer, "but we executed him this morning."

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, may become head of the Air Transport Assn. or of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. Both these organizations recently lost their top men . . . General Foods may be Fred Allen's new sponsor . . . Sam Goldwyn's newest enthusiasm is the Reader's Digest establishment at Pleasantvill, N. Y., where DeWitt Wallace's staff now works only until 3:30 p. m., and where plans are being made for a four-day week . . . Joe Rosenthal, who took the picture of the flag being raised at Iwo Jima, now has a letter of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy.

Lieut. Diggory Venn of the Marine Corps reports this incident from Iwo Jima! A Marine Corps major, who had been blasted from his foxhole by Japanese artillery on his first night there, waited patiently for the mail call. The only mail for him was a postcard. It was an invitation to a fraternity meeting of the Theta Chi in San Diego. He and his fraternity brothers were urged to attend and hear a colonel "recount his interesting experiences in the Pacific war zone" . . . "Thank you very much," the major wrote in reply, "but I am well satisfied with my own interesting experiences."

Ulster Street Gives 26 to War Service

Portrush, County Antrim, Northern Ireland (U.P.).—Since the World War began, 26 husbands of women living on Croc-na-mac st. have joined British services. Ulstermen are not conscripted. They were all volunteers.

One has died and four have been discharged on medical grounds, leaving 21 still serving.

There are 27 houses on Croc-na-mac st.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

And Still They Come, Curfew or No Curfew; Notes of the Theater

NOTWITHSTANDING all the other wartime shortages, there seems to be no diminution in the steady flow of top-budget pictures to the Capital's screens.

Only a week or so ago we spread across this space a long and impressive list of films coming to the Loew houses in Washington from four of Hollywood's major producing companies. Now the Warner Brothers make known that in addition to the current product filtering through the film exchanges, they have six more outstanding pictures ready for release.

Lauren Bacall

These include "The Big Sleep," described as a breathless mystery, with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in the costellar roles—a follow-up, but not strictly a sequel, to their sensationally successful "To Have and to Have Not"; Joan Crawford and Jack Carson in "Mildred Pierce," from the novel by James Cain; the Technicolor "San Antonio," an outdoor drama, with Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith at the top of the cast; "Pride of the Marines," based on the life story of Sergt. Al Schmid, blinded hero of Guadalcanal, in which John Garfield, Eleanor Parker and Dane Clark are the principal players; "Too Young to Know," costarring Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton; the romantic interest of "Hollywood Canteen," and "Three Strangers," another mystery play, starring Geraldine Fitzgerald, with those ominous fellows Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre constantly at her elbows—one for each.

In the meantime, "Hotel Berlin" will be coming along next to the Earle and Ambassador screens to perpetuate the Warner reputation for an uncanny sense of timing.

As has been pointed out here numerous times before, that while Washington invariably gets the cream of the picture crop for its midcity first-runs, it does not always get the top-grade pictures first. This is eloquently borne out by the list of "Box-Office Champions for February," determined by the Motion Picture Herald's bona fide audits of key-city box-office statements across the land. This impartial survey turned up the followng as last month's champs at the ticket-wicket: "A Song to Remember," "Here Comes the WAVES," "Keys of the Kingdom," "National Velvet," "To Have and Have Not" and "Woman in the Window." That makes one each for Columbia, Paramount, Twentieth Century-Fox, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Warner Brothers and International-RKO, with none scoring a double or better. But what I had in mind was to point out that only half of the six top-grossers have been seen in this city. "Song," "WAVES" and "Velvet" may not be too far off, but they're still on their way and sight-unseen here.

For those of quick decision and nimbleness of foot, as we were saying Saturday, there s still desirable seats to be had for Moss Hart's "Winged Victory," opening a two-week engagement at the National Theater tonight. If they are not all snapped up by then, Washington theatergoers are not the discriminating disciples of the best things of the theater they have always been cracked up to be. In fact, the inevitable conclusion would seem to be that they are merely cracked up! There is another Washingtonian in the cast of "Winged Victory," by the way, in addition to Sergt. Walter Long. Genevieve Frizzell, one of the feminine principals, is the daughter of the late Rev. John W. Frizzell, Ph. D., and Mrs. Frizzell, 2039 New Hampshire ave.

A Birthday Anniversary

When the curtain goes up at the St. James Theater, New York, on Saturday night, it will mark the second birthday of that sturdy theatrical youngster, "Oklahoma."

By burning the gears out of their tabulating machines, the theater Guild statisticians have determined that, as of March 31, the Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein 2d musical phenomenon will have sold 1,336,974 seats at the St. James and accommodated 43,414 standees to boot—or to stand in their boots, as you might say—with never a vacant seat at any performance. Of the total seats sold, 48,288 went for half price to service men and women at 32 special performances given exclusively for them.

The income during the two-year period adds up to $3,182,400 in New York alone.

The National company—every whit as good as the Broadway troupe, with which its principals are continually interchanged—is now on the road, following a 60-week run in Chicago to 842,000 persons and $1,830,000, smashing to smithereens, whatever they are, every known Windy City record.

Put them both together and they spell 1573 performances, 2,443,388 tickets sold and $5,590,400 income, which is by way of being a fairly healthy chart for a 2-year-old.

If you can do with a reminder, it is just a week from today that the fourth annual Shrine Benefit Circus will be moving into Uline Arena for a limited engagement to extend through Sunday night, April 8, only. Proceeds will be devoted to underprivileged children, War Recreational Services and Almas Temple's charitable activities. A special performance on Saturday, April 7, at 10 a. m., will be exclusively for local paper carriers and underprivileged children, all of whom will be admitted free. Daily Easter Week matinees will be presented at 2 p. m., with all night performances at 8:30. In Capt. Alfred Court's mixed wild animal act, Victoria Zacchini, the world's only lady cannonball, and Cole Brothers' highly trained ponies, horses and elephants, the Shrine Circus boasts three of the finest attractions in circus history. They will be surrounded by such as the Aerial Herolds, Gautier's Steeplechase, Packard's Seals and Sea Lions, the Monte De Oeas, Sensational Gretonas, Flying Valentines and Miss Beatrice's Slide for Life, on a two-and-a-half-hour program with a total of more than 30 acts. Tickets available at Cappel's, 1300 G st., and Almas Temple, 1315 K.

With "Dr. Ranyull," a three-act mystery drama, by William Jarvis, tentatively scheduled for presentation by its stock company in Wardman Park Theater on June 7, 8 and 9, the Washington Workshop announces that casting will begin on Thursday and Friday nights of this week with open tryouts at the 2020 Massachusetts ave. headquarters. The play will be directed by its author, with Ted Projector, long associated with local theatricals, as stage manager. For full information call the Workshop at CO. 4480, evenings only. Y'welkum.

Veterans' Guide

Keep State School List Clean, Is Advice to GI Trainees

By Maj. Thomas M. Dial

The fly-by-night, phony schools or training institutions that are likely to blossom (and some, it is reported, already have budded) are going to put constant pressure on State authorities to get on the approved lists.

For it's the States which will make up these lists. The Veterans' Administration has nothing to say about what schools go on the list. It has to take any list of institutions furnished by the "appropriate agency of each State"—presumably the State Education Department. The VA has been given the right to add schools, but it can't remove any from the lists submitted.

So do anything you can to see that your State list is kept clean. Even if you aren't interested in training or education for yourself, you may help some fellow former serviceman, if you use your influence to prevent padding of your State list of approved schools. Please don't sit there with an opinion on your face. You have no influence? Say, today anyone with a vote and a voice has influence.

Another thing. The VA has started to set up a system, and is now enlarging it, which will afford "vocational guidance." Yeah, I know. My reaction was just the same as yours. "Vocational guidance." Could only be theoretical—a waste of time—was my thought. But, honest, it's OK. It's very useful.

H. V. Stirling, director of the Education Section of the VA suggests that all veterans seek vocational guidance if at all possible. The Veterans' Administration won't insist that you get this service, but an ounce of suggestion should be worth a pound of lure.

Disabled vets can get this guidance and their travel costs for nothing. Already some of the best schools in the country are ready and qualified to give this vocational guidance. They charge a fee.

The VA will pay the fee for you (disabled or not). If you aren't disabled and if your home doesn't happen to be in the same town with one of these schools you'll have to travel the uncomfortable distance between the two points at your own expense. But it'll be worth it. Find out scientifically if you are suited to the work you are choosing. Find out if the field is overloaded. Find out what you are suited for.

Sounds like a radio commercial, but it isn't. Maybe you don't want to go back to high school or grammar school. A bunch of kids—and you're grown up now. But there's plenty of other training and education that will help you build a better life and a bigger pocketbook.

And after you get under way in your training, the institution will get paid by the VA and you also will receive subsistence payments at the end of each month. You can get $50 a month—$75 if you have any dependents — these payments to take care of your living expenses while actually in school.

At the end of the school year in the spring, you are allowed not to exceed 30 days' leave with pay. You will have to work out some on-the-job training plan or some other sort of employment for the remainder of the summer, if you need money to live.

In case you elect to take a course or train part time or if you choose an on-the-job training schedule with a firm which pays you while training, you may be entitled to special payments. I'm not going to get you and myself all mixed up by trying here to explain these special payments. The VA has a schedule worked out and your VA regional office is familiar with it, so I'll pass the buck to them.

If you didn't get much schoolin' before you went into the service, you don't have to make a career of it now that you're out.

(Next Article Wednesday.)

Fort Meade to Hold Sunrise Easter Service

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 25 (AP).—Fort Meade's fifth annual Easter sunrise service will be held here at 7 a. m. April 1 and will be open to the public, Chaplain Frederick C. Reynolds, post chaplain, announced today.

The first Easter service was held here in 1941 and was attended by 5000 men of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division, now battling its way through Germany.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I'm confident it's all going to be over very soon—last night I dreamed I was standing in line for a Mediterranean cruise!"

D. C. Marine Says Japs on Iwo Gave Them 'A Hell of a Time'

A letter written by a former Western High School boy on Iwo Jima on March 8 reached his father here March 20, to say that at that time the Japs were still "giving us a hell of a time," the father told The Post last night.

Killeen

Corpl. John Henry Killeen, 21, signing himself as a "Citizen of Iwo Jima," addressed his letter to his father as "The Mayor of G'town," and told of receiving newspapers dated January 24 and 31. The corporal, spotting Jap gun positions for artillerymen as a member of an advance observation post team of the Fifth Joint Assault Signal Company, Fifth Corps of Marines, said, "They are doing such a wonderful job of getting our mail to us."

His own latter, arriving here Wednesday, was written eight days before the Marines acknowledged that all organized resistance had ceased.

"We have an abundance of Japs; but we're getting rid of the surplus as rapidly as we know how. By the time we leave here, there should be a definite shortage of them. They sure are giving us a hell of a time. We have air superiority and naval supremacy, which helps a lot. We've had several air raids; but nothing to seriously hinder the operation. We are doing a lot better now and this may be over in a few days. So don't worry. I'll keep ducking 'em for the rest of the operation."

"Your Best Pal and Buddy,
Little Blimp."

Corpl. J. H. Killeen

("Citizen of Iwo Jima" to the "Mayor of G'Town.")

(The "Little Blimp," the corporal's father, John S. Killeen, 2420 Wisconsin ave. nw., explained, was a nickname given when the Marine—now weighing in at 180 pounds—was 13 years old, and weighed 150. Mr. Killeen, called "Mayor" by his Georgetown friends in fun, weighs 300 pounds, and sometimes weighs as much as 340.)

Born in Georgetown, young Killeen boxed and played football here, and once was almost pulled overboard when a big bluefish struck his line while he was fishing from a boat in Chesapeake Bay. That time, his father recalls, the "Mayor" grabbed "Little Blimp's" overall straps and saved him. He quit Western High School in November, 1943, to join the Marines.

Marines on Iwo, the red-headed corporal writes, lose all trace of time and have to "count it on our fingers to figure out the date or day." He reports the fighting men are well taken care of as far as basic needs go. They have plenty of "food, water, and clothes."

In Washington, the Killeen family consists of the father and three daughters, Mary Ellen, 23, Katherine Frances, 20, and Juns Cecelia, 17. They are members of Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw.

Nats' Defense Wobbles, Braves Win, 2 to 1

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Sporting blood of America's athletes in the armed forces is boiling over at the implied accusations that too many of them are being discharged from the service and those who remain are being shown special consideration . . . They feel both charges are unjust and unfounded, and rightfully so . . .

Bartoo

What other branch of industry or business can claim a better war record than sports? . . . We wonder if Jack Chevigny, one of Notre Dame's greatest football stars, who was killed in action on Iwo Jima, and Mack Tharpe, one of Georgia Tech's most outstanding grid aces, who lost his life at Iwo Jima, were shown special consideration . . . How about Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis? . . . he's still a plain sergeant . . . nobody's showing him special consideration by giving him a commission . . . Then there are Billy Gardiner, Gonzaga's all-Catholic gridder of 1939, who is a prisoner of war in Germany, and Johnny Sweeney, a grid star at Gonzaga in 1936, who was killed in action in Belgium in January . . . We'll bet they were not shown or asked special consideration . . . The fact is, the sports world, its leaders and participants, have went into the war without grumbling and have and are sacrificing to the limit.

Buster Maynard, former New York Giant outfielder, is expected to be the mainstay of the Camp Lee, Va., Travelers this season . . . Bainbridge Navy won't have to worry about a pitching staff this spring . . . The Commodores have Hugh East (Giants), Lum Harris (Athletics), Jake Wade (Tigers), Al Lyons (Yankees) and Ray Coombs (Jersey City) . . . Eddie (Flash) Brayant, who used to catch Bill Dudley's passes at the University of Virginia and then starred for North Carolina as a Marine trainee, has signed with the Boston Yanks for next fall . . . He holds a medical discharge . . . Four Metropolitan athletes honored last week at Mercersburg (Pa.) Military Academy, three in swimming and the other in basketball . . . Bill Rockey, Johnny Colston and Bob Stranahan were awarded letters in swimming and Walter Wiesman received a letter in basketball . . . Joe Lynch, former Gonzaga football and basketball star, has been a legal attache at the American Embassy in London for the last two years . . . Milton Funkhouser and Robert Gatton, each 16, will represent the Boys' Club of Washington in the senior men's national AAU swimming meet in New York April 7, Funkhouser in the 100-yard freestyle and Gatton in the 150-yard backstroke . . . This is the first time the Boys' Club will have been represented in the Nationals . . . Frank (Buck) O'Neill, jr., son of a local sportswriter, is now in the Army, stationed at Fort Meade . . . Mrs. M. Hale Dinneen has been named chairwoman of the tournament committee of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association for the second year in a row . . . Montgomery Blair High School will honor its boys and girls' basketball teams Wednesday night with a banquet at Indian Spring Country Club . . . Prince Georges County Police Boys Club has opened another gymnasium, the latest of the Colmar manor . . . Kenneth Maschauer is in charge of the new layout . . . Cadet Glenn C. Bartoo, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bartoo, 5004 Edmunstaon ave., Hyattsville, has been awarded a varsity letter in wrestling for the second year at the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Nelson's 271 Takes Greensboro Open

Greensboro, N. C., March 25 (AP).—Lord Byron Nelson won the $7500 Greensboro Open golf tournament today with a 72-hole total of 271, racking up his second title in five days and his sixth of the winter tour.

The Toledo, Ohio, sharpshooter, victor over Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., in a playoff at Charlotte Wednesday, fired rounds of 68 and 66 before the biggest crowd of the winter circuit to beat out Defending champion Sam Byrd of Detroit, and the early leader, Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., by eight strokes.

The victory put Nelson and Snead even with six wins each and two meets to go. Snear was far down the list at 287.

WDGA Chiefs Meet Today At Shoreham

Committee chairwomen from the member clubs of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association will meet today, 1 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel to go over plans for the coming season.

Feminine golfers will participte in 13 tournaments this year, launching the program May 2 at Chevy Chase with the two-day Keefer Cup event.

In addition to the WDGA tourneys, the association has been asked by Maryland Golf Association President Harry G. Pitt to take over the running of the women's championship of the State organization. The tournament will probably be played at Manor in midsummer.

Mrs. M. Hale Dinneen, of Washington Golf and Country Club, again heads the tournament committee, with Mrs. A. Kelly, also of Washington, as her assistant.

Other commmittees are: Handicap, Class A, Mrs. Jarret White (Chevy Chase); Class B, Mrs. B. R. Binyon (Kenwood). Prizes, Mrs. H. O. Porter and Mrs. W. B. Jaris (Columbia). Rules, Mrs. H. O. Knox (Congressional), chairwoman; Class A, Mrs. Betty P. Meekley (Henwood), Mrs. W. Thomas (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. V. A. Stace (Army-Navy); Clas B, Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Columbia), Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Washington), Mrs. Charles Jestes (Kenwood), Mrs. W. Edwards (Indian Spring), Mrs. D. S. Platt (Manor), Mrs. H. Chapman (Congressional). Year book, Mrs. W. C. Geleng (Columbia).

Bradley Hills Golf Club is proceeding with plans for a spring tournament that will launch an ambitious schedule, despite the fact the second nine of the 18-hole layout will not be ready before late summer.

Tournament Chairman John L. Thompson announced last night the qualifying round would probably start Sunday with the event proper beginning a week later.

The club was reorganized last week with the following officers elected: Ernest Paland, chairman of the membership committee; L. H. Roberts, chairman of the house and grounds committee; Robert Green, chairman of the by-laws committee; Dallas Carnes, chairman of entertainment, and Leland Willis, editor of Hooks and Slices.

Five players finished in a tie in a blind bogey tournament yesterday at Kenwood. The jackpot number was 72 and the five who hit it on the nose were: Captain Burt Langhenry, 84-12-72; C. A. Jostes, 90-18-72; M. H. Long, 97-25-72; A. B. Clark, 83-11-72 and R. Conn, 87-15-72.

Luck of Draft Held Key to Pennant Races

New York, March 25 (INS).—The big question mark of the 1945 sports campaign will begin to take shape in slightly more than three weeks, when the major league baseball season will be launched with customary fanfare.

The St. Louis Cardinals will be favored to take their fourth straight National League pennant, but they could falter and make the race in that circuit as much of a scramble as the onhe expetced in the American League.

The St. Louis Browns undoubtedly will be hard pressed to repeat their American League triumph, and even to stay in the first division in the face of opposition likely to come from Detroit in particular.

Trend Toward Pessimism

But at this point the question mark begins to loom, and whatever transpires in the next few weeks under the seemingly intensified drafting of athletes will go a long way to determine what to expect down through the summer's race.

In most of the training camps spread through the East and Mid-West the trend is toward pessimism as the individual managers view their own chances, and almost without exception await word on the status of key men.

The hopes of some of the clubs rest entirely on what is to happen to stars currently on the borderline of being called to the colors. The Government has ruled that ball players may leave defense plants, but has not taken its eyes off candidates for the services and many who previously were in 4-F have been placed in 1-A in recent weeks.

Yanks May Lose Stirnweiss

This spring training campaign also is the least intensive of any during modern baseball times. Exhibition, except with service nines, virtually have been eliminated ni keeping with new travel restrictions and much of the testing of talent is being centered around intra-club competition.

By April 17, when all clubs will swing into the championship chase after a preliminary opening at Washington a day earlier, that question mark will loom as a big and foreboding thing over most of the clubs.

At the moment the New York Yankees face the loss of Infielders George Stirnweiss, the club's leading hitter; Nick Etten, who hasn't reported, and Oscar Grimes. Outfielders Johnny Lindell may be called any time.

Tigers Loom Strang Threats

If they go the Yanks' hopes will be blasted, and it may be left to the Detroit Tigers to unseat the Browns. The Tigers were cheered today by news that Rudy York, the home-run hitter, definitely would leave his farm to return to the club.

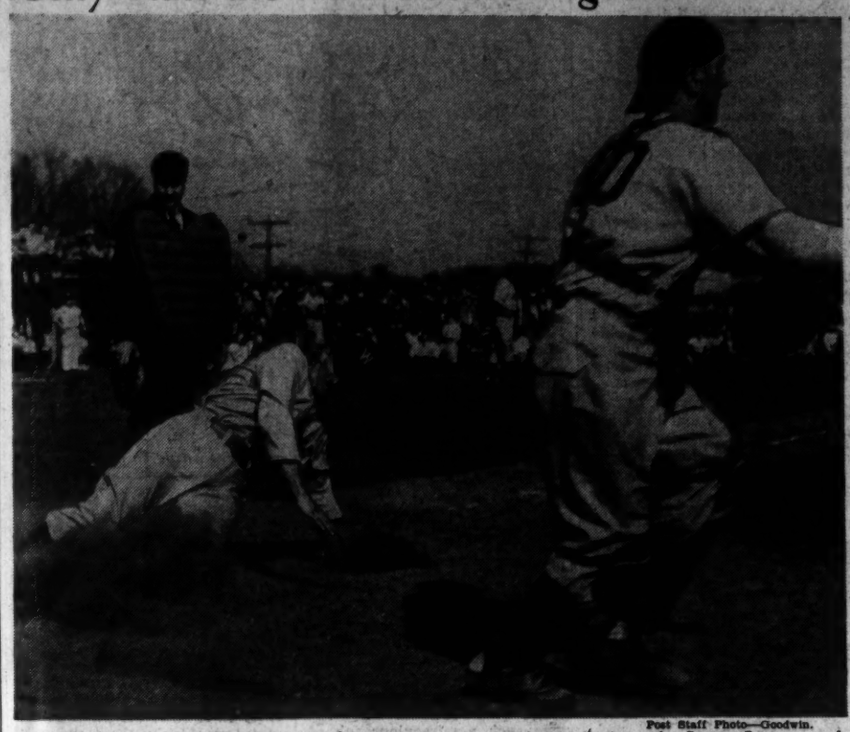
The Browns are hopeful of keeping much the same team that won the pennant last year. In the National League the Cards recently received the cheering news that their ace hurler, Mort Cooper, again had been deferred and that alone gives them an edge on most of the rest.

For the most part, the clubs are going along from day to day with plans built largely around current 4-Fs and wondering which of them will go next.

Athletes Seek Tiltes

Schoolboy tournaments attracted more than 300 athletes to Penn State this spring.

Only Run the Nats Scored Against Braves



Ed Butka was the only Nat to complete the circuit yesterday at College Park as the Boston Braves nosed out the locals, 2-1. The first-sacker candidate got on through a walk in the sixth, worked around to third on a single by Arago and a sacrifice by Layne, and scored when Catcher Al Evans slashed a long fly to left field. But the Braves won by scoring a single run in the ninth.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Boston Cops On Unearned Run in Ninth

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

The Nats' defense wobbled in the ninth enough to allow the Boston Braves to push over a run and take a 2-1 victory in the first game of the series between the two major league clubs training in the Capital area. With the Red Cross benefiting through a collection, an estimated 4000 fans overflowed the stands and circled the field, necessitating ground rules.

The Braves' Jimmy Wallace, a pitcher, opened the ninth with what appeared to be an innocent fly to right field, but Bingo Binks misjudged the ball and it fell for a two-base hit. Wietelmann then stuck a sacrifice bunt down third and Layne's throw was wide, putting two on and none out with Wallace on third. Ramsey then sent a roller to Myatt, forcing Wietelmann at second as Wallace scampered over the plate with the victory tally.

Pitchers Ahead of Hitters

The pitchers were ahead of the batters throughout most of the keenly contested battle. Each club used three hurler with Dutch Leonard, Johnny Niggeling and Roger Wolff serving them for the Nats and Johnny Hutchings, Charlie Cozart and Jimmy Wallace on the hill for the Braves.

Wolff, for reason somebody had to be blamed, was credited as the losing pitcher. Leonard was unsteady but yielded a run through an error. Only ten men faced Niggeling and he failed to allow a hit although he walked two.

After two were out in the first, Leonard ran into trouble. Shupe singled and Gillenwater doubled and the bases were jammed when Wentzel walked. Dutch got out of the hole when Masi obliged by popping to Kuhel.

The Braves scored their first run in the second. Drews' sock to left for a double took third when Wietelmann forced Hutchings on a roller and counted when George Myatt threw wildly to make it a double play.

The Nats came within inches of tying it in the second but a perfectly executed relay caught Kuhel at the plate. Kuhel had singled and Layne pounded the ball over the centerfielder's head. Ramsey, however, displayed a murderous arm with a shot to Wietelmann and the Braves' shortstop rifled the ball home, getting Kuhel in a cloud of dust. It was midseason stuff.

Nats Blow Scoring Chance

Gillenwater's second hit, a thundering rtiple, proved unproductive in the Braves' third and they failed to get dangerous during Niggeling's three inning stay. The Nats had a scoring opportunity in the fourth when Kuhel and Layne singled but it was no go when Evans popped to end the doings.

A single by Case and awalk to Niggeling put two Nats on with none out in the fifth but Myatt, Chipple and Binks went down in order but the sixth brought a score for the Washingtons. Butka walked to start the frame. Arago sent him along with a single to left. Layne sacrificed neatly and Butka counted on Evans' loft to left field.

Butka led off the Nats' ninth with a single only to be forced by Arago and then Layne and Evans failed to produce.

BETWEEN INNINGS—Handsome Fitzgerald, batting practice catcher, suffered a finger injury in the stick drill. . . . No Cubans were in action as the game began but Arago and Zardon saw action. . . . Lieut. Bert Shepard, the one legged war hero, knocked out flies t othe outfielders before the game and was busy autographing before the game. . . . Wietelmann, Braves' shortstop, is gradually losing his eye sight according to the writers with the Braves. . . . He hit the first pitch of the game for flyout to Binks. . . . The plate umpire was Joe Boyer who will start his second year in the American League. . . . It was his first appearance behind the plate this season and he did well. . . . Binks thoroughly misplayed Wallace's fly in the ninth. . . . He started slow and ran in circles. . . . However, he is a good ball player although I doubt if he will hit .374 (his American Association mark) against major pitching. . . . A ground rule kept Shupe from counting with a Braves' run in the third. . . . The Washington club had a lot of ball chasers. . . . The balls are hard to get. . . . A little boy behind third base threw a football block into Braves' third sacker when he attempted to get Jim Langley's foul fly in the third. . . . Langley hit the ball hard on the next pitch but he lined to second. . . . Ramsey, Braves' centerfielder, led the Pacific Coast League with 43 stolen bases last year.

Washington.	AB	H	O	A
Case, M.	4	1	2	0
Myatt, ss.	4	0	4	7
Chipple, cf.	3	0	4	0
Binks, rf.	4	0	1	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	2	0	1
Butka, lb.	1	1	1	0
Vaughn, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Arago, 2b.	2	1	0	4
Layne, 3b.	3	0	2	2
Evans, c.	4	0	3	1
Leonard, p.	0	0	0	0
Niggeling, p.	0	0	0	0
Wolff, p.	0	0	0	0
*Langley	1	0	0	0
†Zardon	1	0	0	0
‡Kuhl	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	12

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Wietel'mn, ss.	4	0	4	3
Ramsey, cf.	3	0	3	1
Shupe, 1b.	3	1	5	0
G'water, rf.	4	2	2	0
Masi, c.	4	1	6	1
Drews, 2b.	4	1	3	3
Hoover, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Hutchings, p.	2	0	0	2
Cozart, p.	1	0	0	0
Wallace, p.	1	1	0	1
Totals	36	6	27	11

*Batted for Leonard in third.
†Batted for Niggeling in sixth.
‡Batted for Wolff in ninth.

BOSTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Butka, Drews, Wallace. Errors—Myatt, Layne. Runs batted in—Evans, Ramsey, Two-base hits—Gillenwater, Wallace, Case. Three-base hit—Gillenwater. Sacrifices—Wietelmann, Layne, Myatt. Hits—Leonard, 5 in 3; Hutchings, 6 in 4; Niggeling, 0 in 3; Cozart, 2 in 2; Wolff, 4 in 3; Wallace, 1 in 2. Base on balls—Leonard, 1; Hutchings, 1; Niggeling, 2; Cozart, 2. Strikeouts—Leonard, 1; Hutchings, 2; Niggeling, 1; Wolff, 1; Cozart, 1; Wallace, 2. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Washington, 10. Umpires—Boyer and Dunn.

N.Y. Five Beats Cumberland for Catholic Title

Newport, R. I., March 25 (AP).—LaSalle High of New York, regained the Eastern Catholic Interscholastic basketball tournament championship, last won here in 1941, last night by romping to a one-sided 50-37 victory over the title-defending quintet that represented a school of the same name in Cumberland, Md.

Henry Harvey paced the victors by tossing in 10 goals and three fouls for a total of 24 points.

The New Yorkers led from the start and piled up a 28-17 margin at halftime, despite the valiant efforts of Cumberland's Ray Shaffer, who collected 18 points.

Shaffer, voted the outstanding player in last year's tournament, again was so named by the basketball writers' jury.

In the consolation round, LaSalle Military Academy, 33-19. The winners were sparked by Phil Kenney, a Newport product, who scored 21 points to boost his tournament total to 63 points.

Those picked for the tournament's all star team by the writers were Phil Kenney of LaSalle Military, and Tom Geatz of Cumberland, Md., Forwards: Jacob Barnheimer of LaSalle Military; center: Mike Wlack of LaSalle Military; center: Mike Wlack of LaSalle, New York, and Roy Shaffer of Cumberland, Md., guards.

140-Game Schedule For Eastern Loop

New York, March 25 (AP).—The Eastern Baseball League adopted a 140-game schedule, with the season opening May 2 and closing September 9, it was announced today by President Thomas H. Richardson, following a special meeting.

Selected from a list of seven schedules submitted to the club heads by Richardson, the schedule is expected to cut travel at least 25 per cent from last year.

Opening day pairs Williamsport at Elmira, Wilkes-Barre at Scranton, Binghamton at Utica and Hartford at Albany. Scranton helps Wilkes-Barre inaugurate its opener the next day while the other three games switch home cities May 4.

De Paul, Bowling Green Clash In Cage Tourney Final Tonight

By Ted Meier

New York, March 25 (AP).—DePaul of Chicago (22-2) and Bowling Green of Ohio (24-2) clash tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden in the final of the National Invitation Basketball tournament.

Another standing room only crowd of more than 18,000 was expected to witness the struggle for the championship, a game that opens the final week of the 1945 collegiate season.

On Tuesday, New York University (15-7) and the Oklahoma Aggies (25-4) tangle in the Garden for the national NCAA title, and on Thursday the winners of the two tourneys are scheduled to battle it out for the mythical national title, won last year by Utah.

Sparked by big George Mikan, who scored an amazing 53 points against Rhode Island State last Wednesday, the Chicago Blue Demons were favored to share the title that elude them a year ago, when St. John's upset them in the final. This year Bowling Green Eliminated St. John's in the semi-finals.

The chances of the Ohioans received a boost yesterday when it was learned that Mikan was unable to practice because of a leg injury. He was accidentally kicked in the calf of his left leg by a teammate during Friday's workout. He was not expected to miss the game, although his ability might be hampered.

Bowling Green, led by Don Otten and Wyndol Gray, bowled over Rensselaer Poly and St. John's in reaching the final, and possibly could spring an upset if Mikan is not up to par.

St. John's and Rhode Island play a consolation game in the opener. Earlier in the season the Redmen whipped the Rams, 66 to 58.

NYU stunned a crowd of 18,161 at the Garden Saturday by beating Ohio State, 70 to 65, in an extra period, for the Eastern NCAA title, while at Kansas City the Oklahoma Aggies smothered Arkansas, 68 to 41.

Kentucky beat Tufts, 66 to 56, for third place in the Eastern competition, while in the Western consolation at Kansas City, Oregon nipped Utah, 69 to 66, as Dick Wilkins tossed in 21 points for the northern Pacific Coast champs.

Field of 100 Entered in Field Trials

Leedstown, Va., March 25 (AP).—An outstanding field of about 100 dogs will compete in the twenty-third annual open stake spring trials of the Rappahannock Fdiel Club, starting here Monday, according to G. D. Richardson of Dahlgren, in charge of entries.

Among the entries will be Rumson Farm Loch, the only setter than ever won the National Pheasant championship in 27 years, owned by Raymond Hoagland of Cartersville; Ga.; Achilles, owned by Dr. Sam Black of Spartanburg, S. C., winner of the Amateur Quail championship at Pinehurst, N. C., recently; Tarheelia Lucky Strike, runner up in the National Championship at Grand Junction, Ten., February 27, owned by E. M. Livingston of New York City and Quitman, Ga.; Hillright Susanna, owned by M. G. Dudley of Greenville, S. C., winner of the Continental Championship at Waynesboro, Ga., in January, and Dixie Mike, owned by J. H. Warne of Waynesboro, Ga., which won the Chicken Championship in Canada last September.

Judges are Harold Watson, Trevose, Pa., and Dr. Sherman Ames, Easton, Pa.

Phillips' 66 Cops 3d Straight Nat'l A.A.U. Cage Title

Denver, March 25 (AP).—Phillips, 66, of Bartelsville, Okla., wn its straight third National AAU basketball championship here last night by edging past Denver Ambrose in the final minute of a gruelling struggle, 47-46, before a crowd of 7500.

Wichita Cessna Bobcats defeated the Twentieth Century-Fox of Hollywood for third place, 55-48.

Frank Schwarzer's one hander gave Phillips a hairline margin after Denver had led through almost all the game, and after the home club held a 38-27 margin at the three quarter mark.

Les McKeel, speedy Denver forward, missed a shot 45 seconds before the final gun, and Phillips held the ball thereafter.

Bud Browning, Phillips' player-coach, sparked the last quarter finish. He hit two field goals and four free throws for eight points in the final drive.

Lindell Ordered To Take Physical

Atlantic City, March 25 (AP).—Outfielder Johnny Lindell has received instructions to take a draft physical, in California, but as he had already requested transfer of his papers East, his examination likely will be in Camden, N. J., at a date later to be announced.

Infielder Oscar Grimes has had his draft papers forwarded to him from Lakewood, Ohio, and his physical likewise will be in this State.

Twenty-six players were present, with Outfielders Russ Derry, Paul Waner and Catcher Mike Garbark having their first 1945 workouts with the Yanks.

Arkansas Lists Nine Grid Games

Fayettesville, Ark., March 25 (AP). A rugged, nine-game 1945 football schedule for the University of Arkansas Razorbacks was announced yesterday by Athletic Director Glen Rose.

The schedule:

September 29—Oklahoma Aggies at Fayetteville.
October 6—Texas Christian at Fayetteville;† 13—Baylor at Waco;† 20—Texas at Little Rock;† 27—University of Mississippi at Memphis.
November 3—Texas Aggies at Fayetteville;† 10—Rice at Houston;† 17—Southern Methodist;† 23—Tulsa at Tulsa (Thanksgiving).
†Southwest Conference game.

W. and M. to Sponsor Track, Tennis Squads

Williamsburg, Va., March (AP). Athletic Director R. H. (Rube) McCray said today that athletic officials at the College of William and Mary have decided to sponsor track and tennis as the spring sports for 1945.

Neither track nor tennis have been sponsored here since 1943.

Sees All, Knows All

Larry Luhrs, heavyweight boxer at Penn State, wore plastic contact lenses into the ring in all his bouts.

On the Baseball Front:

Giants Bow to Commodores, 8-4; Dick Sisler Hits Homer

Bainbridge, Md., March 25 (AP).—The New York Giants dropped an exhibition game to Bainbridge Naval Training Station today, 8 to 4.

Bainbridge collected eights hits off Van Lingle Mungo, Ray Harrell and Swede Hansen, as the National Leaguers picked up only four. Charley Meade homered for the Giants and Dick Sisler, son of George Sisler, and Herschel Lyons connected for Bainbridge.

New York (N)	001	000	021	—4	4	6
Bainbridge Navy	200	221	01x	—6	8	0

Mungo, Harrell (4), Hansen (6) and Lombardi, Danno; Lyons, Wade (4) and Culp.

BUC REGULARS SCORE

Muncie, Ind., March 25 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates played their first complete intrasquad game today and the Regulars took the "Yannigans," 10-4. A crowd of 1200 watched the contest.

Rip Sewell used his "blooper" delivery freely and gave up 6 of 10 "Yannigan" hits. The Regulars collected 13 swats including a two-run homer inside the lot by Johnny Barrett.

ATHLETICS SCORE, 7 TO 1

Frederick, Md., March 25 (AP).—The Philtdelphia Athletics defeated the semipro Frederick Hustlers today, 7-1, in a game which was close until the fifth inning, when the A's hit their stride.

Doubles by Hal Peck, Frank Hayes and Dick Siebert in the fifth sewed up the game for Philadelphia.

Philadelphia (A)	100	040	200	—7	8	1
Frederick	000	000	100	—1	6	4

Dottery, Horner (4), Reidy (7) and Hayes; Delautier, Legore (7) and Hildebrand.

CHISOX's TRESH IN 1-A

Terre Haute, Ind., March 25 (U.P). The White Sox squad grew to 26 today with the arrival of R. Ogden Wise, a young pitcher from Springfield, Ill, but Manager Jimmie Dykes learned that Mike Tresh, veteran catcher who reported only yesterday, might not be around long.

Tresh said his Detroit draft board told him Friday he would be reclassified 1-A shortly.

A nine-inning camp game scheduled for today was called off because of rain.

CUB 'B's' WIN, 2-1

FGrench Lick, Ind., March 25 (U.P.).—The Cub "B" team upset the "A's" 2 to 1 here today The game was marked by the excellent pitching of Henry Wyse, George Woodend and Bob Chipman.

TROUT, EATON SHINE

Evansville, Ind., March 25 (U.P.).—Dizzy Trout and Zeb Eaton combined to hold the Kittens to four scattered hits and win a Detroit Tigers intrasquad game 2-0 today.

Hal Newhouser and Henie Mueller pitched for the losers.

CARDS LEAVE FOR ST. LOUIS

Cairo, Ill., March 25 (U.P.).—The St. Louis Cardinals went through a two-hour workout in the gym this morning then packed up and moved to Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, where they expect to resume training tomorrow. Most of the squad left by train this noon.

BROWNS WORK INDOORS

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 25 (U.P.).—Rain washed out a scheduler St. Louis Browns-Toledo game today, and the American League champions practiced indoors. Nelson Potter, Sig Jakucki and Earl Jones took full tturns pitching to batters in the pitching cage.

Outfielder Mike Kreevich arrived in town, but reporttedly had not signed. He was not in uniform.

PHIL JAYS SCORE, 3-0

Wilmington, Del., March 25 (AP). The Jays defeated the Blues, 3 to 0, in a Phillies' intracamp baseball game today after the Jays rallied for two runs in the sixth and added another in the seventh inning.

A fly ball which Andy Seminick lifted to left field sent Vince Dinges across the plate for the first Phils' run of the year. Granville Hamner rapped a single to right to send Rene Monteagudo across home plate for the second run.

Ralph Caballero registered the third run on Dinges' two-bagger to center.

25 Answer Call As 'Bama Starts Spring Football

Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 25 (AP).—Twenty-five candidates for the 1945 Alabama Crimson Tide, including 14 members of last year's sugar bowl squad, are participating in 'Bama's spring conditioning drills.

Coach Frank Thomas reported tonight that the practice sessions opened this week and said they would continue "for another two or three weeks."

Two of the hopefuls are End Jaes Grantham and Fullback Lou Scales, both members of the 1942 Tide and both holders of military discharges.

Another is Nick Terlizi, 205-pound tackle and captain of the Alabama informals of 1943. He, too, has been dismissed from the armed forces.

The holdovers from the 1944 squad are Tackles Tom Whitley and Gene Elmore; Guards Bruno Fillipine, John Wozniak, Jack Greenand and Albert Kolaskv; Centers Rip Collins, Joe Czerkawski and Vaughn Mancha; Backs Hugh Morrow, Hal Self, John Wade, James Robertson and Frank McAlpine.

Opequon Golf Course To Open April 21-22

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 25. Official opening of Opequon Golf Club here for the season is set for the weekend of April 21-22, Bob Diffendal, pro at the course, announced today.

Certain physical improvements to the clubhouse and course are being made, he said, and prevent an earlier opening.

Springlike weather of the past few days has brought the inveterate golfers out in force, Diffendal said. The course has been rolled and the grass given its first cutting.

Stark Leads Chessmen

Martin Stark chalked up his third consecutive victory last night to take the lead in the Annual D. C. Chess Tournament held at the Washington Chess Divane. Stark is the defending champion.

Okla. City 'Y' Wins Nat'l A.A.U. Wrestling Crown

Dallas, March 25 (AP).—The Oklahoma City Y. M. C. A., which produced four champions, won the team title of the National A. A. U. wrestling tournament last night while sturdy Douglas Lee of Baltimore was acclaimed the outstanding matman.

Two defending champions repeated—Dr. M. A. Northrup of the Olympic Club, San Frencisco, taking the 165-pound title, and Richard Vaughan of Lancaster, Pa., repeating as heavyweight king.

Lee, voted the best wrestler in the tournament, came through with the 155-pound title with the most decisive score of all the matches, beating John Daniel of Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Training Base, 16 to 5.

Other national champions crowned:

115 POUNDS—Grady Peninger, Tulsa, Okla.
121 POUNDS—Bill Klein, Tulsa, Okla.
128 POUNDS—Richard Dickenson, Tulsa, Okla.
136 POUNDS—Clifford McFarland, Blackwell, Okla.
145 POUNDS—Gale Mikles, Michigan State.
155 POUNDS—Doug Lee, Baltimore.
165 POUNDS—Dr. M. A. Northrup, San Francisco.
175 POUNDS—James Dernehl, Corpus Christi (Tex.) Naval Air Training Base.
191 POUNDS—Robert Wilson, Corpus Christi (Tex.) Naval Air Training Base.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Richard Vaughan, Lancaster, Pa.

Fort Wayne Five Beats Dayton for World's Pro Title

Chicago, March 25 (AP).—The Fort Wayne, Ind., Zollners are looking for new basketball worlds to conquer, but it's doubtful whether any cage coach would care to challenge them.

The Zollners, champions of the National Basketball League, won their second straight world professional title last night, and the ease with which they beat the Dayton, O., Acmes, 78 to 52, left little doubt of their superiority on the court.

Their smooth-scoring combination, featuring Bud Jeanette at forward and the veter Bob McDermott at guard virtually smothered the Dayton team under a barrage of goals all through the game. It was so one-sided the crowd of 15,119 scarcely had anything to cheer about. Fort Wayne led at the half, 40 to 26.

Jeanette, who scored 18 points for the victors, was voted the tournament's outstanding player for the second time. He won the honor in 1941 while with the Detroit Eagles.

A 16 Pound Catfish Caught

Sam Steinberg, left, surprised his fishing partner, Howard Watts, when he snagged a 16-pound catfish last week off Chain Bridge, one of the largest caught in this vicinity in recent years. Note the comparison of the large fellow with the conventional four-pounder.

Four Eights on Turner Card Tonight

Joe Gannon Sweeney on All-Star Card

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Four eight-rounders, containing a little bit of everything, are on the bill for tonigh at Turner's Arena. And in three of the quartet of scrambles, three of town's most popular youngsters are scheduled to strut their stuff, in the persons of Frank Sweeney, Joe Gannon and Billy Banks.

The other scrap features the veteran and venerable Tommy Mollis of Baltimore, meeting Sammy Daniels, another tough cookie from the Monumental City.

Sweeney, former Washington Post-D. C. A. A. U. and National A. A. U. middleweight champion, goes after his eleventh straight kayo of a budding yet already sensational pro career. Sweeney this time has drawn Okie Greer, another Baltimorean who has fought here many times and never has been counted out. Greer is a last minute substitution for Nick Manfredo who has the flu.

A Test for Sweeney

It is a real test for the scrappy Irishman from Northeast and he may find Okie a little more troublesome than he anticipates, who has shown more than once that he can take a terrific punch and come back for more.

Gannon, like Sweeney, a Post-A. A. U. and National A. A. U. champion in the welterweight class, steps out after his eighth straight triumph of a young career that like Sweeney's is sort of scintilating. Although Joe doesn't possess Sweeney's kayo punch, Gannon is one of the best looking "Fancy Dans" to come along in many a moon. For a youth only out of amateur ranks a few months, Joe looks class personified as he dazzles opponents with speedy footwork and a lightning left that whistles.

Joe tonight takes on Jerome Pratt, another Baltimorean, who may prove a stumbling block along Gannon's road to a possible shot at "Red" Cochrane, whom he wants to meet this summer at the ball park. Pratt is a step ahead of anything Ganon has met to date.

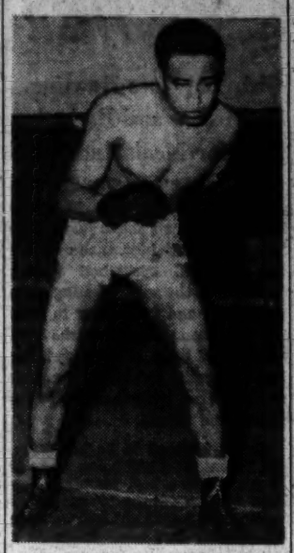
Banks Looks Good

Banks, who started his latest comeback with a five-rfound kayo in Norfolk last week, tackles Billy Morris, another local Negro, who holds a kayo over tough Maxie Starr. Billy is aiming high this time and wants a crack at Bobby Ruffin, a bout, incidentally, that is more than a mere possibility, provided Billy gets over tonight.

The veteran Mollis, meeting Daniels, always pleases and is one of the cleverest boxers around these diggings. Slow to start, Mollis cannot afford to let Sammy tag him early and if he can get by the first two or three rounds he may come home the winner, as he usually does to the surprise of no one. Daniels, however, is ever dangerous.

The card looks good and so does the advance sale. They may have to stop selling tickets again as was the case last week when Bee Bee Washington and Johnny Finazzo put on their third rumpus.

Meets Morris



Billy Banks

Holy Cross Grid Star Gets Medical Discharge

Worcester, Mass., March (U.P.).—The 1945 football stock of Holy Cross took a big jump today when Stan Koslowski, star halfback until he entered the service, returned to school after receiving a medical discharge from the Navy.

Koslowski, one of the stars of the North Carolina Preflight eleven last fall, registered as a sophomore and will have two more years of football competition at Holy Cross.

Bruin Iceman Honored

Boston, March (U.P.). — The Du Fresne Trophy awarded annually to the player most value in home hockey games went tonight to Defenseman Jack Crawford of the Boston Bruins. Crawford, a native of Toronto, has been playing professional hockey eight years. The award is decided by vote of Boston hockey writers.

Miler on High Seas

Larry Shields, former Penn State and Olympic miler, is in command of a carrier aircraft service unit of the Atlantic Fleet.

3000 See Girls Huff, Puff in Powder Bowl

Columbia, S. C., March 25 (AP).—Beflowered and beribboned Navy Officer Candidate Sponsors arriving in convertibles, gray-haired professor cheer-leaders sporting freshman caps, powder girls with complete beauty restorative equipment tucked away in little red wagons and 43 grimly determinel female football warriors put on the second University of South Carolina Powder Bowl gridiron classic here yesterday.

With 3000 sweltering charity benefit fans cheering them on, the Carolina co-eds pushed and shoved, galloped and groaned their way through a rough 40 minutes of tough football that left two with tapped ankles and found the Pi Beta Phi's duplicating the 7-0 victory they gained over the Delta Delta Delta's in the initial contest five years ago.

Coaches Had Little Trouble

The coaches had a little trouble explaining how the game was played. None of the players seemed to understand that the idea was to touch the runner, not shove her flat on her face to stop the advance of the ball.

Betty McClure of Jenkins, Ky., and Charlotte Schultz of Pittsburgh, team captain, left the field to their Pi Phi sisters when ankle injuries forced them out.

Oterwise tthe casualtties, repaired at constant intervals, were confined to straggling hair, dirt-stained cheeks and smeared lipstick.

"Perfect ladies," officials Ralph Hodges and George Farris, University football players, reportetd of their charges' conduct during the game. "No swearing to speak of, although we did hear that guard over there say she was going to knock the hell out of that tackle if the tackle gave her the hig one more time, and when the girls touched, — brother, the runner stayed touched. But all in all, and in comparison to what we'd been led to expect, their conduct was a revelation.

Contest Nets $1000

The players broke precedent by paying their own and their sponsors' way into the contest, which brought in more than $1000 for a memorial fund to the late J. Rion McKissick, 19th president of the university.

Dale Wood of Columbia scored in the first period for the Pi Phis when she skirted the Tri-Delt's right flank after taking the ball from Jill Lane of Flat Rock, N. C., whose long runs had brought the Pi Phis up to the 8-yard line.

Joe Seideman of Charleston, daughter of Si Seideman, one of the university's football greats of the 1920s, booted the extra point from placement.

Tiger Attack May Revolve Around 40-Year-Old Fielders

Evansville, Ind., March 25 (AP).—Two-thirds of the regular Detroit outfield may consist of 40-year-old "youngsters" before the 1945 American League baseball campaign finishes next fall.

One of the leading candidates for the leftfield position left vacant by lithe Dick Wakefield's reinduction into hte Navy is Charles (Chuck) Hostetler, the "Comeback Kid" who came out of baseball retirement last year to play regular outfield for the Tigers until Wakefield was handed back temporarily by Uncle Sam.

Hostetler, plucked out of a Wichita, Kans., industrial plant at the age of 38 after he had given up the game, played 65 games in the Tiger outfield, batted well above .300 while a regular and finished the season with a .298 hit mark as a pinch batsman.

But his most surprising record was in the field, where he handled 136 chances and committed only two errors.

That fielding record probably gave Hostetler an edge over Rookie Bobby Maier, recruit from Buffalo, for first call on Detroit's left-fielding job, despite the lean Kansan's mountaing years. Hostetler will be 40 on September 2.

Stellar Roger (Doc) Cramer, who still covers vast territory in the field and throws strikes to the plate, couldn't be nudged from his homestead site under the center field flagpole by anything less than evicition papers.

Cramer's "young" right arm registered 13 assists last season despite his 39 summers. Only four American League outfielders, including teammate Jim Outlaw, threw out more base runners.

The Manahawkin, N. J., carpenter proved as effective at the plate as afield, powdering the ball at a .292 clip—a mark that makes Cramer and Hostetler the two top hitting holdovers from Detroit's runner-up club of 1944.

Phillies to Play At Camp Lee April 6

Wilmington, Del., March 25 (AP). General Manager Herb Pennock announced today the Philadelphia Phillies will meet Camp Lee, Va., April 6 in the seventh exhibition baseball game of its schedule.

The Phil's exhibition games get underway April 2-3 at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md.

Wiffy Cox to Talk At Club Luncheon

Wiffy Cox, professional of the Hempsted (N. Y.) Golf Club and for years one of the biggest money winners in the business, will be main speaker at the Touchdown Club's luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

There's only one better buy in Bonds... WAR BONDS!

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Kentucky

Now...
ENJOY THIS BETTER WHISKEY
Lansdowne Reserve
A MAN'S WHISKEY

A superlative blend of selected whiskies and choice All-American grain neutral spirits created by master blenders in the slow, old-fashioned way. You'll appreciate this truly fine whiskey and its smooth, pre-war mellowness. Enjoy your share of the limited supply now available.

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF 57½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, HAVRE DE GRACE, MARYLAND

TO GO WELL WITH THE CAPITAL'S GREAT REGIONAL FOODS we bring you

THE CAPITAL'S GREAT REGIONAL Beer— NATIONAL BOHEMIAN brewed for your Pure enjoyment

Many of the recipes for the great regional food dishes of the CAPITAL have been printed in a little book... we'll be glad to send you a copy on request.

Brewed and bottled by
The National Brewing Co.
Baltimore 24, Maryland

NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY

128 Que St. N.E.
Washington 2, D. C.
Phone MI. 2600

When Friends drank to the success of the ERIE CANAL

April 25, 1823... an epochal day
of an epochal year. Bells rang and cannon
boomed as the packet-boat "Rochester"
started on her maiden voyage
between Utica and Rochester, N. Y.
And in taverns along the route,
men drank to the success of the Erie Canal
in a new brand of whiskey
named Wilson. It must have been a right good
whiskey, too, for it made friends then
and kept on making them down through
the years—122 of them.

Making Friends since 1823
WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa.
Blended Whiskey. 86.8 proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits.

Treasures of New Mexico

New Mexico, land of golden sun and deep blue skies, is swiftly "going places" with the development of its great agricultural facilities and wealth of natural resources.

With the conservation plans which have been developed in the Rio Grande and Blue Water Districts, and with the conservation plans which are in process of development in other areas, vegetables, alfalfa, cotton, and fruits are growing in abundance in many parts of the state.

Its potash mines are among the largest in the world. Its copper and zinc have long contributed to the needs of our Nation. Its pumice, fluorspar, carbon dioxide and newly discovered deposits of other minerals are rapidly being developed.

On its ranches are millions of fine cattle and sheep.

Santa Fe is proud to have "grown up" with New Mexico and to have had a share in its development.

The new traffic controls, increased yard facilities, and other transportation improvements Santa Fe has recently installed in New Mexico to speed up war shipments, will help speed to postwar markets the ever-increasing volumes from the modernized farms and justly famous mines of this "Land of Enchantment."

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
Serving the West and Southwest

This ad is also running in Eastern newspapers

Santa Fe

J. C. BATHAM, General Agent
R. N. ECCLESTON, Dist. Pass. Agt., SANTA FE RY.
825 Shoreham Bldg., WASHINGTON 5, D. C. Phone: District 7984-5

1456A

Real Estate Outlook

By Roger W. Babson

Economist Continues Optimistic

A real estate boom appears in the making—in fact, it has been going on for some time in certain sections. Therefore, a few rules may be remembered. In a general article like this I should not comment upon farm lands as location, soil and improvements vary so much with different properties.

Perhaps the simplest and surest way to make money in real estate is to select a growing, well-located city with diversified industries and surrounded by good soil. Most midwestern cities, which are situated on a navigable lake or river, fulfill such requirements.

After selecting your city ascertain the best residential street leading out from the center of the city. Go out that street in the right direction for a few miles until you come to vacant land. Then stop and inquire the price. So long as the price is quoted per "front foot" or per "square foot" go along farther until someone quotes you a price "per acre." Everything else being equal, buy at this location.

Although real estate prices in many sections have risen considerably, there is now no sign—except in war-inflated areas—of a turn downward. In fact, I now foresee no general decline for a few years.

On the other hand, one should buy much more carefully now. For instance, a few years ago almost any property, relatively well located, could be purchased for speculation with reasonable certainty that the transaction would return a profit. Now that is no longer true. This is well borne out by noting that the rate of transfers has slowed up.

Certain areas will experience sharp drops in values when war contracts expire and transition unemployment occurs. A marked cessation of unemployment or redistribution of industry and people in some sections could spell drastic local deflation postwar.

Construction activity in other localities will increase sharply after the ending of the European phase of the war. The WPB has made preparations for a speedy resumption of new buildings, once men and materials are available. The construction industry has always been one of the mainsprings of full employment and prosperity. An Administration searching so avidly for economic health will not overlook the job-creating possibilities of a building boom.

Residential houses property—urban, suburban and rural—has staged the most spectacular price advance during the war. Office and factory property has also moved up, but not to the same degree. City retail store space and land suitable for subdivision in suburban areas has moved up the least. However, after peace, the reverse may happen.

On the basis of the economic prospects for different sections of the country, I feel that the areas will be in the Southeast, Far West and Southwest. Prospects appear only fair in the Middle East, Central States and Northwest. The least favorable section from the standpoint of future prospects is the New England States.

Factory rehabilitation will be extensive but relatively few new factory units will be needed. The general outlook for retail property is favorable because of the expected upswing in consumer goods. Suburban land for subdivision will increase most in value.

Although there is much talk about local manpower shortages, yet the severance problem will become paramount as 1945 moves along. This is destined to have an important bearing on the demand for real estate. In the last analysis, real estate prices fluctuate with payrolls, profits, commodity prices and the stock market.

Luray Tank Driver Awarded Bronze Star

Luray, Va., March 25.—Tech Sergt. Robert Stillwell, son of Hyland Stilwell of Stanley, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic action and distinguished and meritorious conduct in combat. He won the medal in France where he has operated the battalion commander's tank through all operations since the organization of the unit. He was wounded in the crossing of the Mozelle and was temporarily evacuated, but was returned at his own insistance and was again wounded and evacuated only long enough for a dressing at the battle aid station.

Martinsburg Man Elected

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 25. Williiam N. Dunn, president of Dunn Woolen Co. here, has been named a director of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers. He returned yesterday from the association's meeting in New York City.

Died 1

BEAN, ADDA W. On Saturday, March 24, 1945, at Leland Memorial Hospital, ADDA W. BEAN, the beloved wife of Tarleton S. Bean, sr., mother of Virginia T., Pfc., Wac; Marjorie T., Ensign N. and Tarleton S. Bean, jr., Lieut., USA, and daughter of George B. and Maggie Walter of Templeton, Pa. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BIALEK, JACOB. On Saturday, March 24, 1945, JACOB BIALEK, beloved husband of Sarah Bialek and devoted father of Fred and Bessie Bialek. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment National Capital Hebrew Cemetery.

Died 1

BRUNS, GRACE MATILDA. On Friday, March 23, 1945, at her residence, 2915 North Franklin rd., Arlington, Va., GRACE MATILDA BRUNS, beloved mother of Doris M. Bruns. She also is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Sadie Koechlein, Mrs. Annette Stelle, Miss Lezetta Snyder and Mrs. Mildred Maurer. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment New Brunswick, N. J.

EWALD, CHARLES LEMUEL. On Friday, March 23, 1945, in St. Petersburg, Fla., CHARLES LEMUEL EWALD, 10-year-old son of Howard and Esther Ewald. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., after 2 p. m. Sunday, March 25, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HARRIS, WILSON T., SR. On Friday, March 23, 1945, at his residence, 5616 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., WILSON T. HARRIS, beloved husband of Jane Elizabeth Harris and father of Wilson T. Harris, jr., and Barbara Jane Harris. He is survived by two brothers, James W. and Ray Harris. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAUSSENER, JOHN B. On Saturday, March 24, 1945, JOHN B. HAUSSENER, of 1838 North Capitol st., beloved husband of Lizzie Drager Haussener and father of Annie L. Lohr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KING, HILDA MAY. On Saturday, March 24, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, HILDA MAY KING, beloved mother of Orville A. Simpson of Riverdale, Md.; sister of Orville A. Sheppard of Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, Md. and Mrs. Louis De Moreland of Clifton Park, Silver Spring, Md. Service at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chain st. nw., on Tuesday, March 27, at 11 a. m. Rev. Ray Petty will officiate. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McNEIL, GORDON EARL. On Saturday, March 24, 1945, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., at 10:30 a. m., Gordon Earl McNeil, of 5205 42d ave., Hyattsville, Md. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 27, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILLER, WAYNE G. On Saturday, March 24, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, WAYNE G. MILLER, husband of Irene Miller and father of David, Martha, Jane, Franklin and Jonathan Miller. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, March 26, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MURPHY, MELLVILLE W. On Saturday, March 24, 1945, at his home, 7817 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., MELLVILLE W. MURPHY, beloved husband of Mary C. Murphy. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, March 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, JOHN. Suddenly, on Friday, March 23, 1945, JOHN O'CONNOR, beloved son of the late Martin C. and Ellen Louise O'Connor and brother of Mrs. Mary Bailey, Mrs. Catherine Trail, James C. and Michael E. O'Connor, Mrs. Bridget E. Dorsey and Helen Louise O'Connor. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Sunday, March 25, after 2 p. m. Funeral on Tuesday, March 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROBERTS, MARIENNE EDGLEY. Suddenly on Wednesday, March 21, 1945, at the Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARIENNE EDGLEY ROBERTS, beloved sister of Louise Roberts Hoffman. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p. m. Interment Cincinnati, Ohio.

RUPPEL, JOSEPH. On Friday, March 23, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOSEPH L. RUPPEL, beloved husband of Edna M. Ruppel of 615 6th st. nw. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHAW, JULIA A. On Saturday, March 24, 1945, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hallie Bramell, 714 Spring st., Silver Spring, Md., JULIA A. SHAW, wife of the late John H. Shaw. Mrs. Shaw rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SHREWSBURY, THEO. On Sunday, March 18, 1945, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Fred Ward Llewellyn, 5504 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md., THEO SHREWSBURY, beloved wife of the late John Howard Shrewsbury. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Tuesday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Vancouver, B. C., papers, please copy.)

WRIGHT, CHARLES, Sr., Chief Boatswain Mate, U. S. Navy. On Thursday, March 22, 1945, at Naval Hospital, CHARLES WRIGHT, Sr., of 1250 Simms pl. ne., beloved husband of Mary M. Wright and father of Charles Wright, jr. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., until Monday, March 26, at 1 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

The Iowa Poll

73% OPPOSED TO COAL STRIKE FOR NEW WAGE SCALE

DES MOINES, IOWA—John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers are not justified in striking for a new wage scale, when the agreement with mine operators expires next Saturday, according to 73% of those reached by THE IOWA POLL.

Representative Iowans were asked four questions:

"Do you feel the coal miners would be justified in striking for a new wage scale this year?"

	Total	Union Families	Non-Union Families
Yes	11%	17%	9%
No	73	69	74
Don't know	16	14	17

"Secy. Ickes suggested to Lewis that the present wage agreement continued as is for another year. Do you think Lewis was right or wrong in refusing?"

	Total	Union Families	Non-Union Families
Right	15%	21%	14%
Wrong	58	47	60
Don't know	27	32	26

"Lewis has asked that his union be paid a royalty of 10 cents on every ton of soft coal mined. In general do you think this is a good idea or a bad idea?"

	Total	Union Families	Non-Union Families
Good	19%	29%	17%
Bad	56	45	58
Don't know	25	26	25

The 56% considering Lewis' request "bad" were then asked: *"Lewis says the $60,000,000 from this 10-cent royalty would be used to give UMA members medical, hospital and other services. If that were done, do you think this royalty would be a good idea?"*

	Total	Union Families	Non-Union Families
Good	23%	24%	23%
Bad	38	17	50
Don't know	5	4	5

By adding the 24% of the union families who approve on this basis to the 29% who approve the general idea, a majority of 53% results. On the same basis, the total for the entire cross section is 42%.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 50% of All Homes in Iowa

RECENT BRIDE is Mrs. Kenneth C. Hayes, the former Lieut. (jg.) Frances Mary Guidrey, Watertown, Mass. Both are attached to the Naval Ordnance Laboratory here

Mrs. Corley, Lieut. Dawson Repeat Vows

Immanuel-Church-on-the-Hill at the Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., was the scene of a lovely wedding Saturday when Mrs. Frances Boatright Corley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnett Boatright of Atlanta, Ga., became the bride of Lieut. Samuel Cooper Dawson, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper Dawson of Alexandria. Lieut. Comdr. Frank F. Smart, jr. (CC) USN, and the Rev. William E. Thomsen, jr., officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a navy blue suit, shell pink blouse, navy hat and accessories. Her corsage was orchids.

Miss Dorothy Mac Lennow of New Port, R. I., cousin of the bride served as maid of honor and S. C. Dawson, father of the groom, acted as best man.

Ushers were Lieut. William H. Tylander, USNR, of Richmond, Va.; Lieut. Col. L. Opie Chancellor, AUS, Arlington; Daniel L. Williams, Richmond; Lucien M. Doty, jr., Portsmouth, Ohio; George Y. Worthington, Ill.; Warren E. Rockwell and Dr. Richard E. de Butts of this city and Dr. William P. Moore, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Dawson, the bride, attended Girls' High School and Atlanta School of Interior Decoration. Dawson attended Episcopal High School and was graduated from the University of Virginia.

Bend, Stretch To Slenderize Waist and Hips

By Ida Jean Kain

Most girls are on the fence about calisthenics — neither for nor against it.

I would like to make my position on exercise very clear. I do not hold with those who claim exercise will cure everything, including dandruff! But there is nothing to equal exercise when it comes to streamlining. I can promise this—regular calaisthenics, as little as eight to ten minutes a day—will give a gal a million dollar figure.

Your position on exercise is all important. To get beautiful results, an exercise must be started from the correct position and every movement made to hit the spot that needs slimming.

The right angle on hip slimming is to swing the leg up to a 45 degree angle. Anything less is not streamlining. So hang on to the fence (a chair back will do) and swing! Raise one leg up in front, then swing away up in back, bending forward at the waist to increase the angle. Swing for 20 counts, shake that leg loosely to get rid of tension, then repeat the swing with the other leg.

The best position on waist-slimming is to stretch, and add a bend. The stretch should be concentrated through the middle of the figure, from hipbones to rib cage, pull two inches slimmer through midriff, then go into a side bend. Keep hips in line as you bend!

The same strategy should be used with twisting. Stretch first, then center the twist at the waistline. Keep hips perfectly still. Try anchoring the hips by standing with back of hips firmly pressed against a heavy table. With hips so anchored, twist smack at the waist to one side, then around to the other. That wrings off the inches.

Do these three exercises every day for three weeks.

Supplement these with a couple of slimmers from the leaflet "Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen." Be very sure to inclose stamped, addressed envelope, Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post.

Ration Points For Today

MARCH 26, 1945

MEATS, FATS—Book 4, red stamps, Q8 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4, blue stamps, X3 through Z3 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR—Book 4, stamp 35, valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—15A coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21. D5, C5, B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—PERIOD ONE through FIVE coupons good for the rest of the heating season. Last year's PERIOD FOUR and FIVE coupons also good.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

SAID MRS. Ernest Wagner to Maj. Fred Roy the other late afternoon. "Fred, you are such a merciless tease that I think you must be a mental sadist."

Said a sweet young thing who was listening in on the conversation, "Oh, but Mrs. Wagner, don't you think that is better than being a sad mentalist?"

Mrs. Wagner had asked a few friends for cocktails at the Sulgrave Club that afternoon. She has been visiting Mrs. Eldridge Jordan and wished to say goodby before returning to New York.

Mrs. Wagner said that her sister, Mrs. George T. Pettengill, is planning a visit to the Capital very soon. Admiral and Mrs. Pettengill were very popular when the admiral was in command of the Navy Yard here and they have been missed greatly since his transfer to West Virginia.

Peggy Wagner, who does a job with one of the Canadian missions here, was helping her mother receive guests. Pretty, blonde Mrs. Edward Page, jr., was being asked for news of her husband, on duty at the United States Embassy in Moscow.

She reported him well and said he recently sent her a Russian general's hat which she intends to adapt to herself. It is of black astrakan and is tall, with a red top. The immediate problem is keeping the moths out of it till next winter.

Squadron Leader Lord Essendon was there with his pretty wife. Mrs. William P. MacCracken wore navy blue with touches of white. Her hat was a sailor with such a deeply turned up brim that someone wondered if you couldn't play roulette in it or whether it would be more useful for carrying small parcels.

Mrs. Donald Downs and Mrs. Robert Proddow, jr., chatted on a sofa. Mrs. Downs was in black with a black halo hat edged with pearls.

Receiving congratulations on his just completed and very stunning portrait of the new Mrs. Donald Nelson was Igor Pantuhoff, the Russian painter. Mr. Pantuhoff (I can think of lots of quips for that name!) is off for some work in New Orleans but will return in a few weeks to prepare an exhibition here.

I WONDER if there is something about Spring that makes people want a new likeness of themselves just like snakes want a new skin? Anyhow, portrait-painting seems to have burst out with the cherry blossoms.

Jay Wesley Jacobs, portrait-painter particularly well-known for his handling of color-effects, is painting Vice-Admiral Howard L. Vickery and Lieut. Comdr. Robert Patterson, jr. Mr. Jacobs is also doing a portrait of attractive Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. Jacobs has just had a letter from the owner of his studio apartment in Paris. It seems she and the apartment house have both survived the German occupation but only just!

SEVERAL young girls lunched together the other day and not a word of gossip was uttered. There was nothing really the matter with them. They were just too interested in planning tonight's dance at the Shoreham to think of gossip.

The dance is absolutely free but war bonds and stamps will be sold as well as corsages made of war stamps by a committee of young ladies. Among the enthusiastic sales-lovelies will be Anne Heard, Barbara Vickery, Courtenay Owens and Nancy Mayo, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Maulden.

Sponsors of the dance are John Aulden Talbot and Gus Carlson, who will give a free flying lesson in a Piper Cub to anyone buying a war bond, the lesson to be at their airport and aviation school at Warrenton. Music for the dance will be by the 669th Air Force Band.

EVA evesdrops: Young foreign officer to his companion in a cocktail lounge, "I've become so Americanized that I now call the 'mysteres de la vie' the 'facts of life.'"

Little boy passing cakes to a dowager at tea, "Mummy told daddy to try some small talk on you. But you don't look very small to me!"

Mrs. Spear Heads Foreign War Vets

Mrs. Mary P. Spear was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the John Lyon Post, No. 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Arlington, at last meeting.

Other officers elected are: Senior vice president, Mrs. Estelle Kreslin; junior vice president, Mrs. Nena Diesman; chaplain, Mrs. Winnie Locke; guard, Mrs. Marguerite Crack; treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Mussellman; conductress, Mrs. Virginia Dalby, and three-year trustee, Mrs. Alma White.

Jeanne Dugan was named secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Haney, patriotic instructress; Mrs. Helen Snowden, pianist, and Mrs. Laura Snowden, Mrs. Marian Davis and Mrs. Krahnke, color bearers.

Julia Beard to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Beard of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Julia to Luther B. Kohne, jr., of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

PLAY SOLITAIRE with a flair. If you make your setting as attractive as the one pictured you will enjoy dining alone even if you don't have everything from soup to nuts on the menu

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Attractive Menus Make Solo Dining an Adventure

Live-aloners are the rule these days rather than the exception. Career women, wives with husbands away in service and all other femmes who live alone must eat. But it's amazing that many of them have but feebly—if at all—mobilized their kitchens.

It's rather sad to think of refrigerators chugging away wasting their frosty breath on trays of ice cubes, a tomato or two, a bottle of milk and several eggs. Streamlined ranges designed to give instant service by a twist of the wrist don't have a chance to show their superb performance. These flowers of inventive genius are ignored by their mistresses while they huddle in a line at the "Purple Peanut," to get a tray of food, or sit for a long time at a table in the "Pink Pagoda" waiting to be served food about which they will grumble.

"It's too much bother to cook a meal for one." This is an expression that is heard often.

"If I ate at home by myself I'd fry an egg or eat milk and crackers," says another sister, who is living in solitude.

Eggs, milk and crackers are all fine foods. But there is nothing very esthetic about them for the main meal. Just a flicker of imagination will show the way to more interesting and nutritious meals. Besides there are many compensations on the idea of eating alone at times.

You can have what you want to eat so far as it is available these days. You can kick off the shoes you've worn all day, get into comfortable slippers and rest your aching feet. You can read the paper while the meal is cooking or while you are eating. You can listen to the news reports or your favorite entertainer on the radio. You will eat better for less money. You won't have someone standing back of you ready to pounce into your chair before you've pulled on your mittens. You will be keeping in cooking practice, or gaining knowledge to surprise the man in your life when he comes home.

Shopping is not such a hardship when cooking for one—or an occasional twosome. Stock the refrigerator and pantry with frozen fruits and vegetables, cheese that can be made into toastwiches, or used with leftovers to give glamour, eggs, milk and prepared foods such as puddings, biscuit mix, canned soups, vegetables and fruits, coffee and tea. If you keep a stock of these foods and supplement with meat, citrus fruits and bread you'll be able to strike up a meal with plenty of grace notes.

Here are some menu suggestions that can be effected from food you can keep on tap.

Dinner Menu

Meal-in-One Dish
Green Vegetable Salad
Hard Roll Butter
Ice Cream Fruit Garnish
Milk or Coffee

If you can find a pork chop at market you can cook a dinner in the oven while you sink in a chair and read the paper. This is the way to do it:

MEAL-IN-ONE-DISH

Brown a plain or stuffed pork chop in a little fat in a skillet. Then place chop in small baking dish. Add a serving of sliced raw potatoes, and a serving of raw green beans, carrots or onions. Season with salt and pepper. Add about ¾ cup milk. Bake 1 hour in 350 degree oven.

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Juice
Bachelor Special
Cole Slaw
Bread Butter
Frozen Peaches Cookies
Milk or Coffee

If a jar of vegetable juice is kept in the refrigerator it will always be ready for serving. Then make this dish from the cheese you will keep on tap.

BACHELOR SPECIAL

Spread a slice of bread with butter. Cut bread into bite-sized pieces and put into a small baking dish. Grind, shred or grate cheese to make ¾ cupful and sprinkle over bread. Cut 1 slice of partially cooked bacon into small pieces and sprinkle on top. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes.

Former Convent Student Weds In Florida

Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce announce the marriage of the latter's daughter, Eleanor Whitaker Newell, to Bruce Arlington Patteson.

The ceremony was performed Saturday by the Rev. Christopher Sparling in St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Coral Gables, Fla., in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Patteson, who was unattended, was escorted and given in marriage by Dr. La Gorce. William B. Lynn was best man for Mr. Patteson.

Mrs. Patteson is the daughter of the late Wallace A. Whitaker, and is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent here.

Following the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. La Gorce entertained the small wedding party at dinner at Coral Gables Country Club.

After a brief trip, Mr. and Mrs. Patteson will be at home at 1531 Saragossa ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

Norths to Entertain

The Deputy Third Postmaster General and Mrs. Roy M. North have as house guests their nephew, Pvt. William Robert Felts of Judsonia, Ark. Private Felts is a junior at the University of Arkansas Medical School in Little Rock.

Mrs. North will give several parties for Mr. Felts and her daughter, Romona, who is a freshman at George Washington University.

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"

"I find the flavor of McCormick Tea so delicious. It's delicate and has none of that sort of harshness I found in some other tea."
—Mrs. H. L. Pangburn

Look for the bright orange package

SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

Women in your '40's

Do these symptoms Betray your Age?

Do you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine HELPS NATURE. Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such "middle-age" distress.

For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Also grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

An Easter Tradition

Easter Special: BREYERS EGG NOG ICE CREAM

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 12, Goes Bowling, Dancing, Skating, To Movies and Basketball Games, Coming In Late for Meals and Bedtime; Parents Worry

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our daughter, 12, a student in junior high school, feels she is justified in going to all activities, such as bowling, dancing, basketball games, movies and the roller skating rink. Her father and I want her to have fun, but when she goes out she loses all sense of time. She comes home late for meals; and in the evenings she stays out later than we feel a 12-year-old should.

She is inclined to be boy-crazy, and recently walked home alone at 11 p. m. with a boy, when she had been told to return by bus. We know she is a good girl and we want to keep her that way. We want a full and happy life for her. How can we handle this situation in fairness to all? F. W.

Pace That Makes Neurotic Nation

DEAR F. W.: Perhaps you have heard the dizzy statement about the man who jumped on his horse and rode off in all directions. Well, if that impossible feat could be enacted, it would correspond to your young daughter's whirligig embrace of "all activities." She is hitting the pace,—and acquiring a deeply grooved habit and insatiable appetite for it,—that for the last half century, since the introduction of cars, movies and multiple forms of commercialized amusements, has been making Americans increasingly a race of neurotic, unstable people. Indeed, it is this circular, headlong chase of activities, early undertaken and perennially pursued, which contributes largely to the development of the alcoholic personality.

A full and happy life, in the true sense of that term, must be based on strong, contented, creative individual character. And the world never stood in greater need of such characters than now, when the old order has collapsed of its own defects, and the burden of reconstructing a new and better one rests, primarily, on the shoulders of the rising generation. The kind of character of which I speak,—memorably illustrated in the charming, somewhat allegorical novel, "The Swiss Family Robinson,"—draws its nourishment primarily from within.

Girl Runs Like Riderless Colt

IT FINDS its deepest satisfaction and greatest value to the group in developing inner resources, in tapping deeps of thought, of fresh inventiveness, of manual skills and productive talents which, when they begin to flower forth as "gifts,"—but rather as the harvest of diligently cultivated personality,—gives the individual his distinctive stamp. Thus does a person justify the fact that he was born into a universe of limitless possibilities, there to play a part that nobody else can ever duplicate,—because, as we know, there is no exact duplication in life or nature.

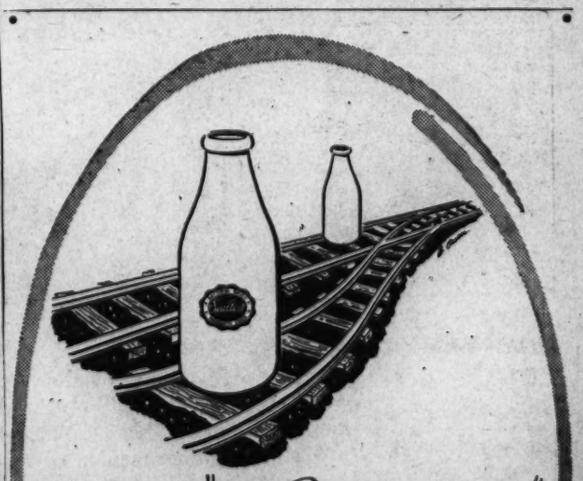
Your daughter's performance is that of a spirited, riderless colt chasing himself around a pasture. The same description applies to every member of the gang she runs with, who matches her pace. She needs slowing down, for her own good;—to conserve her energies in a time of fast growth; to promote healthy stability of mind, emotions, imagination and nervous system; to keep her social appetites simple, and to permit her to digest, as it were, the experiences she is permitted. All this is ncessary for developing a sense of space and tranquility within herself,—a vantage point from which to gain her bearings in life, and take note of her widening world with calm, true perspective.

Time for Elders To Tighten Reins

THE SITUATION may be hard to handle, now that she has taken the bit in her teeth, with your past indulgence. A firm kindly hand on the reins from the first, applied by wise parents who deserve and enjoy the child's friendly respect, heads off this kind of thing. Run-about social privileges should be sparingly fed, in gradually stepped-up doses, to teen-agers. And in my opinion, a child of 12 has no business whatsoever being out, without adult chaperonage, after 9 p. m. at the latest;—and even then, should be no further away than the immediate neighborhood, in specified safe surroundings and trustworthy company. Your child's unpunctuality and recent wilful disobedience indicate a crystallizing habit of headstrong self indulgence, —fostered by excessive liberty laxly granted. So tighten up restrictions; hold her in check; and act as if you knew what the real score is. M. H.

"GO FOR" FLAVOR

GENUINE STONE-GROUND
HEINZ MUSTARD
2 KINDS...YELLOW AND BROWN



HELP ADD Life to years
BY SWITCHING TO THIS VITAMIN "D" MILK
• • •
Extra nourishment in every drop
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

TERRY

WAC QUARTERS AT AN AIR BASE IN INDIA...
OH!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BIG JANE?
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, JANE?
I--I GUESS I WAS DREAMING...SORRY I DISTURBED YOU...
TIME FOR FIRST CALL ANYHOW... I WONDER IF TERRY AND SNAKE LIVE BY THE NUMBERS, WHEREVER THEY--- WHY, WHAT'S WRONG, JANE?

MARY WORTH

I WAS CALLED OUT BEFORE YOU RETURNED FROM THAT ---UH--- ERRAND YESTERDAY, MRS. WORTH--! WHAT DID YOU LEARN?
YOUR SECRETARY TOOK A TRAIN FOR MICHIGAN CITY, IND., MR. BRAND! THAT'S ALL---!
HMM! NOTHING WRONG WITH THAT!--- MAYBE SHE VISITS RELATIVES--SOME OLD AUNT, PERHAPS!--- INVALID--- SHUT-IN---!
YEAH?--YOU'VE PROBABLY SEEN THE LAST OF LYRIC---AND YOUR LOAN---!
THAT'LL DO, JACK! I'M CONVINCED THAT MISS LAYNE IS A FINE, UPRIGHT GIRL---!
THANK YOU KINDLY, SIR!--AND WHO WAS THAT OLD GROUCH WHO SAID EAVESDROPPERS NEVER HEAR ANYTHING GOOD ABOUT THEMSELVES?

MICKEY FINN

LEARNING FROM THE F.B.I. THAT THE MENTALLY DEFICIENT WATCHMAN IS REALLY "KID GLOVE" KEELEY, A NOTORIOUS CROOK, MICKEY AND SERGEANT HALLIGAN HAVE GONE TO HIS HOME TO MAKE THE ARREST.
3-26
W-WHY, HE WAS A-ASLEEP ON T-THIS COUCH!
HE WASN'T ASLEEP! THE BACK-DOOR, MICKEY! QUICK!!
GOOD WORK, MULROONEY!
HE WAS TRYIN' TO GET AWAY ALL RIGHT, SERGEANT!
GOSH--HE'S OUT--COLD!
WHAT DID YOU HIT HIM WITH?
WITH THIS! I'M ALWAYS SET FOR AN EMERGENCY, SO--
?
!

MYRTLE

YOU'D THINK WITH TWO WOMEN IN THIS HOUSE SOMEBODY WOULD MEND MY COAT!
BUT, NO! NOBODY CARES ABOUT ME! I JUST SHIFT FOR MYSELF! IT'S A GOOD THING MY MOTHER TAUGHT ME HOW TO SEW!
MYRTLE
WHY DID POP TAKE THE QUILT OFF MY BED?
I'M SURE I WOULDN'T KNOW, DEAR!

DIXIE DUGAN

THIS IS ALMOST LIKE LIVING IN THE COUNTRY
COUNTRY?
YOU MEAN THEM FLOWER BOXES ON THE PENT-HOUSE PATIO??
I MEAN IT'S PEACEFUL HERE--NO NOISES--WE'RE AWAY FROM IT ALL
LISSEN TO HER--AWAY FROM IT ALL--WHY, CHILD, WE'RE IN TH' MIDDLE O' NEW YORK CITY
BUT WE ARE AWAY FROM EVERY-THING--
--THIRTY STORIES AWAY!

DON WINSLOW

LET'S CHECK UP THE FACTS! JOHN MAPLE'S KILLED BY A BLUNT INSTRUMENT--HIS LEFT RING FINGER IS AMPUTATED AND HIS WORKSHOP SET AFIRE TO COVER THE CRIME!
SOMEONE CALLED THE WHISP THROWS THIS NOTE TIED AROUND A ROCK THROUGH THE WINDOW!
ALMOST KILLING AH TONG!
LOOK! AH TONG'S FALLING! CATCH HIM, RED!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

AS WAHOO STEERS THE OLD WAGON DOWN UPON THE SURPRISED MOBSTERS, KNOCKING OUT ONE, "MEATLESS" GETS HIS HAND HOOK ENTANGLED IN THE TONGUE CHAINS---!
SWISH!
PLUNGING TOWARD THE EDGE OF THE POND, THE RUN-AWAY VEHICLE HITS A HALF-BURIED LOG!---
WHAM!
--HURLING THE GANG LEADER INTO THE QUICK-SAND SWAMP!---
--AND STRIKING THE LITTLE INDIAN'S HEAD AGAINST THE IRON SHOVEL!

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL--I THOUGHT I WAS SOMETHING!! I GET CARNATIONS, ROSES, AND ONCE IN AWHILE.....
I GET A GARDENIA! BUT DAISY GETS ORCHIDS! AND A FLOCK OF 'EM!!
I'M LUCKY IF I'M TAKEN TO THE TOOTY-TOO CLUB! BUT DAISY IS TAKEN TO THE RITSWANK, CLASSIEST PLACE IN TOWN!
YE GODS! I NEVER THOUGHT I'D LIVE TO SEE THIS DAY--!!
SUSIE CUE, YOU'RE NOT JEALOUS, ARE YOU??
WHAT? ME JEALOUS OF DAISY!? HA-HA-HA-HA I SHOULD SAY NOT!!
UH-HUH

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THOUGH CERTAIN THE MAIL TRUCK ROBBER WAS NO GHOST, KING IS PUZZLED WHEN KID FINDS AN ANCIENT TIMEPIECE...
I'M NOT SUPERSTITIOUS, KING, BUT THAT WATCH IS AN AUTHENTIC 1640 WATCH!
HMM! WORTH MORE THAN THE STOLEN MAIL! WHY WOULD A MASQUERADING BANDIT CARRY SUCH A PRICELESS RELIC?
MAYBE THE DRIVER WAS RIGHT AND THE "MUSKETEER" IS AN APPARITION FROM THE 17TH CENTURY!
GHOST OR NOT... HE TOOK YOUR ATTENTION AWAY FROM ME!

DONALD DUCK

HEY, UNCA DONALD, THE CANARY'S OUT AGAIN!
Copr. 1945, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
3-26
GO IT, UNCA DONALD!
YAC-YAC!
WHAT A MAN!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
MAYBE Y' NEED A STRONGER CAGE! HAR! HAR!
HMM-I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT, BOYS!
THERE, THAT'LL KEEP Y' IN, DICKY BIRD!
WALT DISNEY

Today's Radio Programs

Monday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, Clock, 7:10-7:45. 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Music Salon	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Banghart	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Listen Ladies	Alice Lane	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "		" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	GI Interview	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of the World
:30	Yours Alone	Nation's Rations	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Good Neighbor	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Finders Keepers	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With Tom Breneman	Road of Life	News, Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	" "	Rosemary	Ask Jane Porterfield	Schumann's	Great Scott	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Ster Playhouse	Take It Easy Time	Sonata No. 2	News; Great Scott	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	Gorodnitzki	Great Scott	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvizations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	It's Bing	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamor Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Casa Cugat	" "	Helen Trent
:45	" "		Music for Luncheon	" "	News; Polly and Mike Hunnicutt	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compt'n	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Barch	" "	Lunch With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Words With Wings	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	" "	Tony Wakeman	Rose Mary
:30	Peoples of Asia	Woman in White	Never Too Old	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Music of Manhattan	Woman of America	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	BLUE Correspondents	Ma Perkins	True Detective	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent On Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" "	Tony Wakeman	News, Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" "	All Sports Parade	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When A Girl Marries	Chick Carter	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Passover Program
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry, Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eld	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by	All Sports Parade	"6:30 Show"
:45	Ethel and Albert	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Charles Spivak	Jam Session	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Mutual Musicale	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Hedda Hopper
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Duckpin Derby	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	Herson In Person	Freddie Martin's Orch.	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Ted Malone	Cavalcade of America	Sizing Up the News	News; Short but Swoot	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Lum 'n Abner	" " "	Doctors Courageous	For the Veterans	" "	" "
:30	Blind Date	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	V-Mails of 1945	News; 1450 Club	Burns and Allen
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" " News
9 :00	Moods in Melody	Telephone Hour	News, G. Hoatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" " "	" "	News Background	Sibelius'	1450 Club	" " "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Information Please	Wake Up America	Symphony No. 1	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	(Tommy Dorsey)	" "	" "	N. Y. Philharmonic	Boxing From	" "
10 :00	Guy Lombardo's Or.	Contented Program	Anita Ellis Sings	News; Stardust	Turner's Arena	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	Curtain Calls	Mental Health	" "	" "
:30	Armed Forces Play	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	In Wartime	News; Rhapsody	Ballantine Show
:45	Conest Drama	" " "	Honored Music	The Drifter	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Club Ball	News, Daly and Shirer
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch MacDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	Dance Orchestra	Traffic Court	News; Hits of Day	Moondial
:45	" "		" "	" "	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

CRANBERRY BOGGS

WW-WELL, WOODCHUCK, I HOPE YER SATISFIED, NOW THAT YA GOT A FIVE HUNERT DOLLAR INSURANCE POLICY ON ME!
AWW-STOP FRETTIN, CRAN, I'M PERSONALLY GONNA SEE THAT YA GO INTO THIS DUEL PREPARED-NOW, BEING YERE SO CHICKEN-HEARTED-WE FIRST GOTTA GET YA ACCUSTOMED TO TH' SIGHT OF BLOOD!!
B-B-BUT HOW WE EVER GONNA DO THAT?
EASY, CRAN, THIS BIG BUCKET OF RED PAINT WILL DO TH' TRICK!
OOH--I GET IT--YA WANT ME TO JIST SIT AN' LOOK AT RED, HUH??
EGGACTLY--ONLY YA COULD SEE IT BETTER IF YERE SMEARIN' IT ON MY SHED-YA KNOW, WITH KIND'A EVEN STROKES.

JOE PALOOKA

I JUST GOTTA DO SOMETHIN'--CAN'T WAIT HERE FOREVER--IT'S ALL VERY STRANGE--MEBBE THERE'S NOBODY ABOARD--TCH TCH--
JERRY'S GOTTA HAVE MEDICINE--FOOD--MAYBE IT WAS ABANDONED--WELL, HERE I GO--
NOBODY ON DECK--MAYBE HIDIN' IN THE HOUSE--I'M GONNA LOOK--
OH-H GOLLY--

THE SEA HOUND

GREAT SCOTT!
NOW WHAT IS YOUR CHOICE, CAPTAIN SILVER? DO YOU COMPLETE OUR CAPTURE OR GO TO RESCUE THE GIRL FROM THAT WITCH DOCTOR?

SUPERMAN

SUPERMAN HAS JUST FRIGHTENED THE OGY-PROVOKED RIOTERS OFF THE STREETS BY TOSSING A CONDEMNED BUILDING INTO THE AIR AND THEN CATCHING IT...
INTO THE SEA! THAT'LL SAVE THE CITY THE EXPENSE OF CARTING THAT CONDEMNED BUILDING AWAY.
WHEE-WHAT FANCY ZIPPING!
BEST YET!
DON'T YOU REALIZE PEOPLE MIGHT HAVE BEEN HURT IN THAT RIOT? YOU OUGHT TO HAVE A GOOD LOOK AT EACH OTHER AND BLUSH WITH SHAME!
OGIES CAN'T SEE EACH OTHER!
OGIES ARE AS INVISIBLE TO EACH OTHER AS THEY ARE TO HUMANS!
OGIES CAN ONLY HEAR EACH OTHER. THERE'S NOTHING TO SEE.
(--HOLY SMOKE! IF I'D ONLY KNOWN THAT SOONER, WHAT TROUBLE I MIGHT HAVE SAVED MYSELF!--")
COPYRIGHT 1945, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

NAPOLEON

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Administration Favor Seen for Base Pay Hike

PAY BILL: The Administration, it's reported on Capitol Hill, will give a favorable report on the Downey bill which provides a flat increase of 15 per cent in base pay along with true overtime pay, a uniform night differential, a reduction of waiting periods between in-grade promotions and other benefits. The Administration's own pay plan—sent to Congress last month—side-stepped the base pay controversy and a favorable report on the Downey bill is somewhat unexpected, although many top personnel people are known to support it privately. Meantime, Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee is drawing an amendment to his bill that would rase the salaries of Capitol Hill and judicial employes. These people get a flat increase of 15 per cent and no overtime. Downey is prepared to ask that the bonus be raised to at least 20 per cent. The chairman plans to hold hearings on his bill around April 15.

KLUTTZ

STORY: While Lauchlin Currie, administrative assistant to the President, was in Switzerland to persuade that nation to cut off help to the Germans, he was taken atop a glacier and shown an ice palace for s..ating that had been cut out of the huge block of ice. He looked it over and asked: "Is this a safe place to skate? I've always heard that glaciers move. . . ." "It's like everything else in Switzerland," his escort answered, "it moves very slowly."

DIARY NOTES: Orville E. Olson, who, as special assistant to the director of Recruitment and Manning Organization at War Shipping, recruited 63,000 men for the Merchant Marine, had signed up himself and he'll board a freighter as Ordinary Seaman Olson . . . The '46 budget for Solid Fuels Administration for War would provide a small increase in personnel both here and in the field. The President recommended that the staff here be increased from 265 to 288 and the field force from 378 to 436. However, the proposed appropriation would be about one million less than received this year . . . The House this week can be expected to vote an investigation of the Veterans' Administration . . . The bus service to and from the Pentagon will be improved during the rush hours by the hiring of War Department employes to operate the buses on a part-time basis. . . . William J. Neal, acting administrator of Rural Electrification Administration, is in line to be promoted following the Senate's refusal to confirm Aubrey Williams as administrator.

LONGER HOURS until after the fall of Germany is rumored for War Department employes. Work is reported to be piling up in the Army service forces and several thousand employes were ordered to their jobs yesterday in an effort to clean it up. The ASF went on a compulsory 54-hour workweek for a while last summer. The longer workweek didn't work out particularly well and since that time overtime above 48 hours has been ordered only in those offices that were behind schedule. In the last few weeks overtime in Ordnance, Quartermaster General and other ASF offices is on the increase, and additional employes, it's reported, will be asked to put in longer hours and work on Sundays during the final drive in Germany. . . . . .

The Lane Act, which has caused so many administrative complications, may be cleared up. The purpose of the law is excellent—to make lump sum payments to employes for accumulated leave when they resign or to be beneficiaries in case of death. Rulings by the comptroller general appeared to have made reemployment of a resigned employe most difficult. He decided that before a former employe could be rehired he must first pay back the amount received for acumulated annual leave plus the amount deducted for withholding taxes. Prompt reemployment was stifled. The former employes, in most cases, don't have the money. Now, however, the GAO has written a letter to Representative Thomas J. Lane, author of the bill, to explain that his decisions on the repayments were "advisory only" and that the method of collection is "primarily an administrative matter" for the employing agency. In other words, the repayment need not be made in a lump sum but over a period of time. Further, Lane is drafting a bill that wouldn't require rehired employes to pay what amounts to temporary double taxation on the lump sum payments.

VE-Day: How will it be celebrated in Government? That question was put to the White House the other day and this prompt answer came back "Work as usual." It has been definitely decided that no holiday will be called to celebrate our victory. Instead, the heads of various Federal agencies will emphasize to their employes that we have another war to win in the Pacific and that every one of them should remain on the job until the last Jap is licked. The White House, however, said it wouldn't object if meetings were held of employes in the various agencies on VE-Day or the day following for a prayer of thanks and to underline the seriousness of the unfinished war with Japan. But a gay holiday must wait until after the war with Japan.

Va. Assembly Session's End Seen Today

Richmond, Va., March 25 (AP).—The revolt of the House of Delegates against speeding through consideration of legislation kept the assemblymen in Richmond over the weekend, but a survey of calendars today indicated that one more day should permit orderly completion of the pending legislation.

This was due in part to the action of the House members in working until after 5 p. m. Saturday to pass the bill for a constitutional convention and a new War Voters Act.

In addition to a mass of noncontroversial bills to be acted on by both houses, there is pending a compromise between the two houses on an amendment to the $4,227,000 school improvement bill. The Senate put back into the bill a provision that the localities participate in the cost of visual educational aids on the basis of one dollar for every two dollars furnished by the State.

May Remove Judge

Another major item of unfinished business is the Senate action on the decision of the House to seek removal by joint resolution of Judge A. B. Carney of the Norfolk County Circuit Court.

The House adopted without a recorded vote a resolution to notify the judge of intention to consider a resolution for his removal on one or more of six charges. April 25 was selected as the date for consideration of the resolution.

The Senate committee has already discussed the House action, but since the resolution itself had not at that time come to the Senate it could take no formal action. Senator Leonard G. Muse of Roanoke, a member of the committee, said he had planned to offer an amendment to limit the charges to be heard to three, but had decided on the basis of evidence presented not to seek the change.

The report of the joint subcommittee of the two courts of justice committees had named only one charge as the basis of its recommendation of removal. That charge was that Judge Carney had entered into an agreement with his predecessor, Judge C. W. Coleman, to pay Judge Coleman a part of his salary, conditioned upon the retirement of Judge Coleman and his own election as judge of the court.

Spiers Deplores Speed

Previous to the session Saturday it had appeared the Assembly would complete its work by the end of the week but the probability disappeared when Delegate John B. Spiers of Radford, critized the "deplorable speed with which this session has plunged forward," and similar sentiments were voiced by Delegate E. O. McCue of Charlottesville, and others.

After this protest there was a perceptible slowing down in the work of House members and the body dropped further support of its amendment to the convention barring General Assembly members from serving as convention delegates.

A bill allowing Virginia to participate in the proposed nine-State Ohio River Valley sanitation compact was approved by the House committee on interstate cooperation and probably will be passed Monday.

The Senate, among other measures approved, voted favorably on a House bill providing for an appropriation of $31,500 for graduate training for school teachers in the school of education at the University of Virginia and $400,000 for a girls' dormitory there.

Also approved by the Senate was a House resolution advocating the University of Virginia as the center of education for the State. This follows a recommendation of the Denny Commission and is in accordance with the wishes of the Governor.

Apple Blossoms Expected Today Or Tomorrow

Charlottesville, Va., March 25.—The apple blossoms, forced by the early spring weather, will likely be in bloom by tomorrow or Tuesday, some three weeks ahead of their usual flowering, if present temperatures continue, Ray Warrick, Crozet orchardist, predicted today.

The peach blossoms, in full bloom this past week, have dropped and the trees can now stand more severe cold than they could previously.

While he conceded that there is more danger for the apples now than if they had bloomed later, Mr. Warrick recalled that the blooms have come out earlier than usual before and the growers still had good crops.

Mental Health Forum Feature On WINX Tonight

A discussion on "Mental Health in Wartime" will be rebroadcast by transcription at 10:15 tonight over Radio Station WINX by Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, and Col. William C. Menninger, director of neuropsychiatry consultants division, U. S. Army.

These authorities on mental health were speakers at a meeting Wednesday night at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce presided over by Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post and chairman of the National Committee on Mental Hygiene. Meyer will introduce the speakers on tonight's radio program.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, owns a lot of big factories. They're his private property. And he can do anything he wants with them—
Ridiculous. . . . Just think of all of the people who run the factories. Like your dad. Their jobs and their homes, their clothes—even food—depending on the decisions of just one silly little creature!
Nothing an imaginary Pixey does can effect how we live, Barnaby, or what we eat—
I thought there was more cold lamb left than this! We'll have to have salmon croquettes tonight instead.
Mr. O'Malley ate lunch here, Mom.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Dr. C.V. Bishop Will Head Va. Rotary District

Harrisonburg, Va., March 25 (AP).—Lynn C. Dickerson, governor of the 186th district, Rotary International, tonight announced that Dr. Curtis V. Bishop, president of Averett College, Danville, has been made governor-nominee of the district for the term beginning July 1.

Dr. Bishop, the announcement said, will be elected formally as governor at the meeting of Rotary International at Chicago in May. Because of cancellation of the annual 186th Virginia Rotary Conference, the ballot was taken by mail under the supervision of Governor Dickerson, who retired June 30.

Dr. Bishop was born at Inman, S. C. He received his AB degree from Furman University, an MA degree from the University of Texas and a Doctor of Literature degree from Furman University. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Rho Pi and Pi Kappa Phi.

For a number of years Dr. Bishop has been identified prominently with various educational activities in the South and he has served as vice president, secretary-treasurer and president of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges.

Dr. Bishop is a past president of the Danville Rotary Club and has served as a group leader in district 186. He is general chairman of the Danville Community Planning Council and is a member of the board of directors and second vice president of the Danville Chamber of Commerce.

Physical Teachers Elect In District J

Charlottesville, Va., March 25.—Physical education teachers of District J, comprising the city of Charlottesville and the counties of Albemarle, Fluvanna, Orange, Madison, Greene, Nelson and Louisa, held an organization meeting at Lane High School here yesterday and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, John Bodnarik, jr., Lane High, Charlottesville; vice president, R. H. Ballagh, Louisa County, and secretary, Mrs. Ola M. Kent, Fluvanna County.

The annual business meeting was presided over by Howard G. Richardson of Richmond, assistant supervisor of physical and health education.

During the afternoon a demonstration of mass participation in athletics was given under the direction of Coach Bodnarik of Lane. This was followed by a demonstration in dancing under the supervision of Miss Nancy Hale, grils' physical education instructor at Lane.

Page County Unable To Fill Draft Quota

Luray, Va., March 25.—For the first time since war began the Page County Selective Board is unable to fill a preinduction quota of 68 called for Monday. Board Chairman W. W. Laws said he expected the shortage to continue.

But All's Well

W. Va. Cop Loses Race With Stork

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 25.—State Trooper L. L. Gum of this city has nothing to say on his performance in connection with an attempt to help the stork get an expectant mother to a hospital in Martinsburg in time.

Friends say he had negotiated only half the distance before the stork overtook the mother, and there the baby was born. He had been short on gas when he left here; and he ran completely out at Hedgesville, 7 miles from Martinsburg, where he replenished the supply but was in such a hurry he forgot to pay for it. His friends say if there are any records for speed between Hedgesville and Martinsburg which could be broken he broke them in his haste to complete his errand.

Both the mother and baby were reported doing nicely at the hospital today.

Job Referrals Of Veterans in Md. Hits Snag

Baltimore, March 25 (AP).—Well-intentioned efforts of many firms to give jobs to returned veterans are proving a disappointment to former servicemen, Grafton Lee Brown, acting State Director of the War Manpower Commission, reported today.

He said employers had been advising many organizations that they had jobs open and as a result several veterans often are referred to the same job only to find it already taken.

Brown said that representatives of 14 agencies and organizations who met at the USES Baltimore office decided no additional centers for veterans information were necessary.

James M. Hepbron, chairman of the Community Fund, stated that participating agencies followed the lead of the WMC information centers and would continue to cooperate in general in handling problems presented by returned servicemen and women.

J. Wilson Corwin, WMC field supervisor, told the representatives that closer coordination was expected when job analysis studies were set up in the industrial plants of the State. He said such studies were being made by the WMC utilization division to provide personnel departments with a program to put handicapped veterans at work on jobs which they qualified to fill.

He'll Have to Hoof It

New Bedford, Mass., (U.P.).—George W. Pittsley, 17, of New Bedford is going to get plenty of exercise walking in the next year. A district judge recently sentenced him to a year of no bicycle riding after he pleaded guilty of stealing a bicycle.

Your boys depend on the Red Cross. Your Red Cross depends on you.

Red Cross Residential Unit to Report

The residential division of the Red Cross War Fund for the Washington Metropolitan area will be given special recognition at a report meeting of volunteer workers at 12:30 p. m. today at the United States Chamber of Commerce. Martin T. Wiegand is chairman of this unit, which solicits at the homes of Washington area residents.

Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the American Red Cross, will be principal speaker, summarizing the services performed throughout the world by the Red Cross. The Nation-wide quota for the War Fund is 200 million dollars.

The Washington quota is $2,700,900 and at the last report meeting on Thursday the total had reached 276,161 gifts for $2,046,443 or 75.77 per cent of the quota.

The unofficial slogan of the volunteer workers is "100 per cent by Thursday." It is hoped that the Washington goal may be reached by that day for the last official report meeting of the drive. Two of the nine metropolitan area divisions have already gone over the top—Arlington County with 130.45 per cent of a $42,000 quota and Montgomery County with 115 per cent of a $83,300 quota. The residential division workers are expected to reach their $290,000 unit quota today.

Gene Ford of Loew's Capitol Theater and Harry Anger of Warner Bros. Earle Theater will direct the entertainment program for today's meeting.

"Army Day" will be observed at a report meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce when the financial business of the luncheon report program will be devoted exclusively to results brought in by divisions of the Government unit of the Red Cross War Fund campaign.

D. C. Jews Plan Observance Of Passover

Washington's adherents of Judaism will fill synagogues and temples Wednesday at sundown to begin the celebration of Passover, commemorating the Jews' redemption from Egyptian bondage.

Heralding the approach of Passover, WTOP will broadcast a talk by Vice President Harry S. Truman today from 5 to 5:30 p. m. Another Passover program will be broadcast over WTOP at the same hour today from Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., where wounded "vets" will participate in a Seder feast.

Meanwhile, The National Jewish Welfare Board has announced that Passover will be observed in Germany for the first time since 1933, according to reports from Jewish chaplains there. Shipments of matzoth (unleavened bread), sacramental wine and Haggadahs (Passover prayer books) have been distributed to Jewish fighting men in Germany, it was said.

Woman Is Sentenced In Bigamy Case

Waynesboro, Va., March 25.—A second marriage, without bothering to get a divorce from her first husband, resulted in a three-year suspended sentence for Dorothy Marshall McCarnen (Daugherty) 18, of Waynesboro, handed down in Corporation Court in Staunton yesterday. Her alleged husband, Vern Daugherty, 20, was placed in custody of his brother in Pittsburgh for one year by decision of trial justice.

Priest Speaks On Meaning Of Holy Week

Dr. William J. Lallou, professor of liturgy at Catholic University, yesterday called Holy Week "the most dramatic of all season of thet year."

Speaking in McMahon Hall Father Lallou said:

"All Holy Week is a liturgugal drama, opening with the "Hosanna" of Palm Sunday, to plunge at once into the darkness of the memory of the Passion, a darkness intensified as the week progresses, with just a flash of joy in the Mass of Holy Thursday, until its reaches its deepest black on Good Friday, and then is electrically dissipated on Holy Thursday as the "Gloria in Excelsis" and the Paschal "Alleluia" replace the dirges of Passiontide.

"The ritual of Holy Week, more than that of any other period of the ecclesiastical year, forms a sacred Passion Play, in vivid commemoration of momentous happenings in Jerusalem over 19 centuries ago."

Dar. Hastings Speaks

In his Palm Sunday sermon at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, Dr. J. Warren Hastings drew a parallel between the Jericho to Jerusalem highway, which Christ traveled on Palm Sunday, and modern "spiritual highways."

"The world was never the same after Jesus traveled the Jericho-Jerusalem road," said the pastor. "He carried His message to a cross and there lived out its every implication.

"A nation is ultimately what comes into it through its avenues o fingress. The highways of the world are running to and from America today. We must ask ourselves two questions: What are we absorbing and putting into our lives which comes from abroad? And what real message are we sending from our shores?

"Unless a message of good will, understanding, hope and brotherliness is leaving this country, it would seem we are doomed to another world war. Our responsibility is to help fashion the message that goes to the world from this great land."

Flames Destroy Crawford Hall; All Children Safe

Charlottesville, Va., March 25.—A fire, starting at noon yesterday, destroyed Crawford Hall, a dormitory for small children at the Blue Ridge Industrial School, located at Bris, Greene County, just across the Albemarle line.

The blaze resulted from a stove explosion in the kitchen, while the midday meal was being prepared. Fortunately, all of the 25 children were attending class in another building. Fanned by a high wind, the flames spread rapidly and practically the entire contents of the building were consumed. Heroic efforts by the older children prevented the spread of the flames to the adjoining buildings.

Crawford Hall was the oldest of some 10 buildings at the school, established about 40 years ago. It was a two-story frame structure, with large dining hall and kitchen, three dormitory rooms, two rooms for employes, and toilets. The loss is only partially covered by insurance.

Dr. George P. Mayo is the founder and head of the school, which is conducted by the Episcopal Church in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

More than 200 children, ranging from early childhood through high school, are in the school at present.

Cherry Blossoms Bring Throng To Tidal Basin Fashion Stroll

The Tidal Basin yesterday became the promenade of a pre-Easter fashion parade as thousands took advantage of ideal weather to view the cherry blossoms in their fourth wartime blooming.

Girls in pastel hues of orchid, fuschia and chartreuse provided a gay touch to the sober background of uniforms.

There was no evidence of camera, film and gasoline shortages. Hundreds of cameras of every description were pointed at the old familiar background of Washington Monument and the newer Jefferson Memorial so that out-of-towners could let the folks back home see how truly beautiful the setting is.

Prewar Washingtonians were reminded of the days when the Basin was the mecca for the annual pilgrimage of tourists by automobiles, linked bumper to bumper, which bore bore tags from many States, including Idaho, Wyoming, Connecticut, California and Pennsylvania.

Lieut. (j. g.) T. M. Gough, 24, USN, aboard a destroyer transport en route to New Guinea this time last year had seen the blossoms in newsreels and had marked them as a "must" when in the Nation's Capital. They reminded him of blossoms in his native Parma, Idaho. Lieutenant Gough is stationed at Anacostia.

Miss Donna Ebbern, 25, British army staff, staying at the Cairo Hotel, said, "The blossoms are wonderful. I've never seen anything like them. Certainly I'm going to write home about them." Miss Ebbern is from Coventry, England. She has been over here 13 months.

Her companion, Squadron Leader W. J. Otorowski, 30, Polish Air Force, who was in Sussex, England, a year ago, commented philosophically, "In the midst of such natural beauty it's hard to imagine that such an inhuman thing as war is going on."

Lieut. (j.g.) Betty Rivers, Navy nurse, Chesterfield, S. Ca., dashed out on her lunch hour from her duties in a sick bay in Barracks I, West Potomac Park, to join the throng.

It would be well for those who plan to see the blossoms today to visit early because the Weather Bureau predicted last night that although today would be mild, there will be increasing cloudiness followed by showers late today or tomorrow.

Yetsterday's high temperature was 74 at 5 p. m., the low, 43 at 6:45 a. m.

LaGuardia Asks For 'Raincheck' On De Gaulle Bid

New York, March 25 (INS).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today asked Gen. Charles de Gaulle of France for a "raincheck" on an invitation to attend a national ceremony in Paris on April 2.

On that day the City of Paris will be decorated by General De Gaulle, head of the French provisional government, with the Cross of Liberation.

The mayor, in his weekly radio talk, declared that the invitation was conveyed to him by telegram from Joseph C. Grew, Undersecretary of State.

"I know this is a compliment to our city and I know that I express the appreciation and thanks of all of the people of New York to General De Gaulle and to the people of Paris," the mayor said.

"I do not see how I can get away . . . as I have to work Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and that wouldn't give me much time to get to Paris."

Physical Therapy Scholarships for Polio Available

Scholarships to train teachers in physical therapy under the $1,267,600 program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are available for classes starting in June and July, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, announced yesterday.

The scholarships will cover tuition and maintenance for 9 to 12 months' courses in approved schools of physical therapy. O'Connor referred to an acute shortage of physical therapists, explaining there is opportunity for full employment of 5000 additional ones throughout the country.

However, at the present time, teaching facilities at approved schools will be increased by additoinal teachers obtained through the National Foundation's teaching fellowships so the schools can meet full requirements of the professoin.

GI's Ballot Little Late

Huntington, Ind. (U.P.).—The war ballot of Pfc. John R. Barnes went through everything and took five months to do it. At first it was marked "missing" and ordered returned to the sender, but someone sent it to the prisoner of war division and through it, the ballot found its owner.

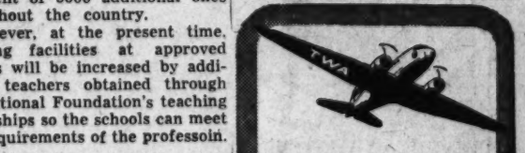
Advertisement

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

QUICKDENT THE TABLET THAT CLEANS FALSE TEETH
Simply place a Quickdent Tablet and plate in water—watch the action—in a jiffy plate will be spotlessly clean. NO MEASURING NO MESS NO TROUBLE
At Service Pharmacy Drug Stores Also at other good drug stores.

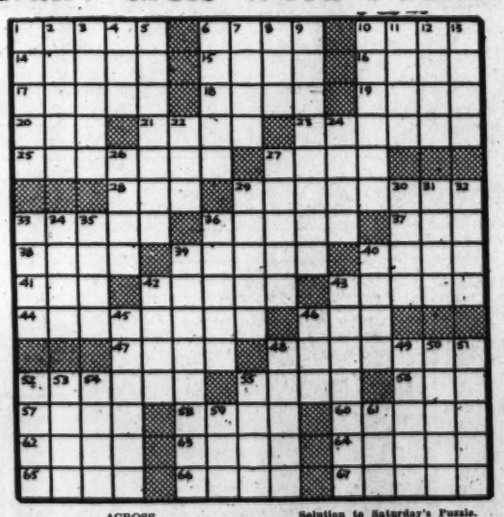
Since 30 years ago, its—PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

GET EXTRA RED POINTS FOR AN EXTRA CHOP!
Extra red points can help so much. Get 2 red points for each pound of used fats you turn in. Keep Saving Used Fats For the Fighting Fronts and Home Front.



ADVERTISEMENT
PLANT THIS SPRING THESE SPECIALS
2 Grape, 1 each New Seedless Concord and Golden Muscat—$2.85 for the two postpaid. 100 two-year Mary Washington Asparagus Crowns, $8.15 postpaid. 12 Famous Boysenberry Plants, $3.60 postpaid. Ask for Free Copy New Illustrated Planting Guide.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

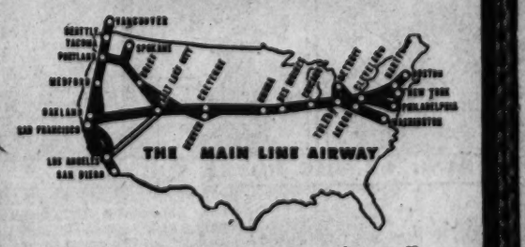


ACROSS
1 Lowest deck of a ship
6 Pertaining to a hypothetical force
10 Old Greek coin
14 Pertaining to the palm of the hand
15 Caper
16 Clothe
17 Egg-shaped
18 College official
19 Extent
20 Masculine nickname
21 Sediment
23 Poetic foot
25 Process of mountain formation
27 Golden ornament
28 Feminine name
29 Art of dancing
33 Assault
36 Speak
37 Lyric poem
38 Vend
39 Football fields
40 Heraldic bearing
41 A Mongoloid
42 Think
43 Aquatic mammal
44 Enemy
46 Mel. of the Giants
47 Withered
48 Bunting
52 Ukrainian seaport
55 Hawaiian thrush
56 Succulent fruit
57 Italian capital
58 Vault
60 Sacred cantata
62 Half: prefix
63 German river
64 Ready
65 Algerian seaport
66 Infrequent
67 Disagreeable

DOWN
1 Quarter round
2 Wanderer
3 Treeless plain
4 Cereal grass
5 Gift
6 Quaintly
7 Regimen
8 Mountain in Crete
9 Leads
10 Mountain spinach
11 Impure diamond
12 Comply
13 Faithful Scot.
22 Hostelry
24 Pain
27 Papal scarf
29 Figure in a praying position
28 Celtic
30 Grade
31 Unemployed
32 Prophet
33 Capital of Norway
34 Lowest tide
35 Slide
36 Sheeplike
39 Elevator runner
40 Masculine name
42 Units
43 Turk
45 Gelatinous tissue in bone
46 Anglo-Saxon money of account
48 Spanish card game
49 Stringed instruments
50 Prevent
51 Spruce
52 Book of rubrics
53 An agent
54 Feminine name
55 Hebrew measure
59 Room in a harem
61 Palm leaf: var.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF—65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. FRANKFORT DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK CITY.

UNITED MAINLINER STILL MEANS "SERVICE"


Busy as we are with meeting wartime traffic demands, it's always a pleasure to serve you in any way we can. Make United your travel information headquarters
Call Republic 5656
UNITED AIR LINES
K Street between 13th and 14th in Hotel Statler
808 - 15th Street N. W.